

The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLeod
Draying and Teaming
Service and Satisfaction

VIMY DAY CELEBRATION DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD

Starting off with a bang on Monday evening, the hearty community singing which opened up the entertainment made the capacity audience feel to the full the hearty welcome extended them by the local Canadian Legion boys and their versatile assistants, and proved an inspiring innovation as the well-known tunes resounded to the rafters to the orchestra's accompaniment.

Mayor D. R. McLeod spoke briefly on the ethics of the occasion, and his remarks were followed by a welcome to all by President Gordon Graham, both being heartily received.

Fun and frolic, and entertainment of more serious vein were well interspersed throughout the programme, and each number was given hearty applause by a truly appreciative crowd. The programme was as follows:

- "O Canada"
- Community singing.
- Solo—"The Kisses" the Sergeant-Major on Parade—Old Bill.
- Specialty—Sahara Sara—Exotic dance.
- Vocal Solo—"I had you, I lost you, I found you"—Mrs. Sheffield.
- Reading—"The Joker's Eye"—F. Morris.
- Song & Dance—Jimmy Grant and Chorus.
- Quartet—"Disillusioned"—Sketch—"Helping Arthur".
- Song & Dance—Jimmy Grant and Chorus.
- Vocal Solo—Mrs. Sheffield.

Finders Must Report Articles to Police

It is stated by the police department that in making inquiries with regard to missing articles, whether lost or stolen, it has been found in many instances, persons finding articles make no attempt to discover the owner, and either keep or sell the articles.

It is pointed out in this connection that anyone finding an article should immediately notify the police and the article advertised and other efforts made to determine the owner. This is important since the found article does not become the property of the finder and anyone disposing of, or converting such articles to his or her own use, is liable to land in difficulties.

Warn Motorists of Deadly Gas

With deaths from this cause still occurring in this province from time to time, a warning of the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning is given to motorists by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

During this season of cooler weather, there is a strong temptation to drivers to keep the car windows closed.

"Drivers cannot be too careful in checking their exhaust lines, carburetors, heater and muffler or in seeing that floorboards fit tightly," said an official.

"Carbon monoxide gas is colorless, odorless and tasteless. It acts quickly and without warning and is deadly even in small amounts."

Instances have been known where carbon monoxide has snuffed out the lives of drivers who were so anxious to listen to radio programs that they kept the motor running while parked in a closed garage or had all the car windows closed.

It has been established by tests that 60 per cent of all cars in operation create measurable quantities of this gas, which is a deadly poison.

Here are some simple rules: Never have the motor running while the garage doors are closed.

Run the motor as little as possible while parked in a garage.

Never have all the windows of your car closed.

Warn members of your family.

Have the carburetor, exhaust lines and mufflers checked over frequently.

Musical Monologue—"Return of Albert"—F. Morris.
Specialty—"The Jolly Gypsies"—Mrs. Coulter & Chorus.
Grand Finale—"The Whole Bunch!"—God Save the King.
Following the concert numbers a midnight lunch was served, at the close of which dancing was indulged in till a very late hour, and the general verdict of the whole 600 present is that the 1937 Vimy Show "has the edge" on any of its predecessors by far. Which, of course, gives great satisfaction to all concerned.

Manifesto Drawn By People's League

Following is the manifesto drawn up by the People's League of Alberta which believes that political party cleavages prevents united action by persons holding as individuals the same views on the more important provincial issues, and is a destructive force, detrimental to the best interests of the province. It is therefore abundantly clear that some unifying force is required to bring about some sound and progressive government. With a view to attaining this objective, the People's League of Alberta as a non-partisan organization, offers itself as such unifying force, but stands ready to take direct political action if deemed necessary by a properly constituted convention.

The People's League of Alberta believes that such sound, sane and progressive government can only be brought about by strict adherence to basic principles, and therefore:

- (1) The League is pledged to maintain all the fundamental principles of democracy, the right of the individual to freedom of thought and speech, freedom of the press, and unrestricted access to the Courts of justice; and is unalterably opposed to the practice of government by Order in Council.
- (2) Except for the maintenance of essential public services the League is pledged to maintain a progressive economic system, based on private and co-operative enterprise, subject to such government regulation as may be necessary in the public interest.
- (3) The League favours a policy of adjustment and reduction of private debts by consideration of each case on its individual merits, if possible by the extension and improvement of the existing Federal machinery for this purpose, and the elimination of conflicting legislation.
- (4) The League favours a policy of adjustment and reduction of public debts by negotiation between creditor and debtor, and the establishment of a procedure for arbitration in the event of disagreement.
- (5) The League believes that satisfactory government can only be attained by the application of recognized business principles; it believes that the membership of the legislature of Alberta should be reduced by at least 50 per cent; and it favours the complete removal of the civil service from the field of political patronage with the establishment of a provincial civil service commission.
- (6) In order to raise the standard of living and to bring economic security to our people, we recommend that special attention be paid to the orderly development of our natural resources, the attraction of industries, particularly those having relation to our natural and agricultural resources, and the careful study of our agricultural problems.
- (7) The People's League of Alberta as such will confine its activities to provincial issues only.

Thirsty Travellers Allowed A Gallon

WASHINGTON.—The United States customs service decided last Wednesday to let travellers bring a gallon of foreign liquor into the United States without telling border officials exactly what they will do with it.

Formerly, they had to make special affidavits guaranteeing that the gallon of spirits permitted under the \$100 persons customs exemption was not for sale or commercial purposes.

Oxford Winner of Classic Boat Race

LONDON.—After 13 consecutive disappointments, Oxford on Wednesday last broke Cambridge's long series of boat victories by beating the light blue by three lengths in the 1937 renewal of the inter-varsity classic first rowed in 1829. The Oxonians finished over the final 300 yards after holding their own over the first four miles of the winding course from Putney Bridge to Mortlake. The Cambridge crew slumped heavily over their oars at the finish.

The classic was rowed under perfect weather conditions. Oxford completed the course in 22 minutes, 39 seconds, the slowest time since 1877 when the race resulted in a dead heat in 24 minutes, 5 1/2 seconds. Cambridge holds the course record of 18 minutes, three seconds, made in 1884.

The victory brought the number of Oxford triumphs to 41 against 47 for Cambridge. It was the first Oxford victory since 1922 and the second since the Great War. In addition to the 1877 dead heat, both boats sank in 1912 and in 1929 Cambridge's shell was swamped in a gale.

The dark blues finished almost paddling and were three lengths ahead at the finishing line.

Town Gas Franchise Affects Maple Leaf

Vitality important to the Maple Leaf Oil Co. in the machine held for the supply of natural gas to the Town of Wainwright, according to the report of the directors which is being presented to the annual meeting of the Maple Leaf Oil Co. this week at the annual meeting in Vancouver.

The company holds 80 acres in the Fabyan-Wainwright field in addition to 80 acres in Turner Valley and 40 acres in the Juniper Point and according to the balance sheet last year's operations from the Fabyan wells showed a net loss of \$139.59 after all expenses had been met.

A No. 2 dividend of two cents per share on preferred shares was taken from surplus account which reduced this account to \$1748.00.

Baxter Lake Home Destroyed by Fire

Situated on the N.E. 18-45-54, near Baxter lake, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aykroyd and their four children was completely destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon last during a high wind, when it is thought a defective chimney caused the fire to break out in the roof.

Mr. Aykroyd was away from home at the time and the flames spread so quickly that the whole structure was a mass of flames before Mrs. Aykroyd and the children were able to save anything from the premises. Fortunately no casualties occurred.

It is thought that only a partial insurance was carried. Mr. Aykroyd is planning to move his family to the Brites' farm near Trafalgar school.

Big Naval Display During Coronation

LONDON.—The admiralty, announced last week that 140 warships would participate in the coronation review off Spithead on May 20th. Units of the home fleet will arrive there on May 14, followed by the Mediterranean and reserve fleets.

On May 21 the newly-crowned king will board the Southampton and visit the fleet of the different fleets. That evening the grey guardians of Britain's seapower will disperse to their stations.

Livestock Dealers to Provide More Taxes

Licensing of all livestock dealers and agents is provided in a bill introduced in the legislature by Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture. It has been given first reading.

Those who deal in livestock products are also subject to license, under terms of the bill.

The bill further provides for the appointment of livestock inspectors. The government, under another section of the Act, is empowered to require all persons engaged in the livestock or livestock products business, to be licensed.

The government also may fix rules and regulations as to the manner in which any person so licensed shall deal in livestock, or livestock products in respect of which he is required to be licensed.

The bill further empowers the minister at his discretion to refuse an application for renewal of license or to cancel a license unless the applicant or holder furnishes the Minister with a bond in favor of the crown. "Anyone engaging in the business without license will be liable to a fine not exceeding \$200 and costs."

Farewell Party For Mayfield Old-Timers

Mayfield school was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Friday evening, March 19th, the occasion being a farewell party for the Wood family who are leaving for British Columbia in the near future.

Members of the Community Club with which the family has been associated so long, together with many friends enjoyed the dance which, starting about 9 o'clock, continued until midnight, when lunch was served.

A presentation was then made to each member of the family going away, after which Frank and Hubert Wood sang a very appropriate farewell song of their own composition. Appreciation was shown by all singing "For they are jolly good fellows."

Others present were then called on and the result was very entertaining. Dancing was resumed until 3.30 a.m. when all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

"Home Sweet Home" brought to a close a most enjoyable time which will long be remembered.

After a residence here of nearly 26 years, the family will leave for the Okanagan Valley this week-end.

Spirit of Youth in Theatre Show

A light, gay little musical comedy "Three Cheers for Love" presents a show that simply glows with the spirit of youth. The music is tuneful, the dancing rhythmic and the comedy content makes for light amusement.

In the yarn, Skippy, daughter of Hollywood picture maker Charles Dominant, can't get along with her mother-in-law. A modern misadventure with her father that she attend an exclusive finishing school. Actually the school is a threadbare affair, devoid of pupils.

With the notice that Skippy is coming, arrives Milton Shakespeare, old hoofer pal of owner Wilma Chorus, to suggest an idea. He moves in his musical comedy troupe, temporarily at liberty with the idea that while running an institution that is a recreation of the "Charm School" idea, they'll stage a play starring Skippy that will attract Dominant's attention and get them all jobs in Hollywood.

With a few complications, the idea works out fine with Skippy falling in love with Professor Tuttle, erstwhile song writer.

You'll enjoy this musical comedy showing at the Elite next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Reduce Car License Rates in October

Thousands of motor car owners in Alberta are now obtaining their new number plates for the license year which opens on April 1, instead of on January 1 as in past years.

The new plates, which bear the name of the owner, are good until March 31, 1938.

These Alberta joins various other provinces and many of the states in advancing the license year, something that was strongly advocated by the Alberta Motor Association which in 1935 submitted a petition, signed by thousands of Alberta citizens, asking for the change.

Under the new regulations just announced by the Provincial Secretary's department, the license reduction on motor licenses will take effect next October 1. Those taking out the 1937-38 license at that time will be given a 40 per cent cut in the yearly rate. Their license, of course, will be good until the following March 31.

For those who turn in their number plates on December 31 next upon deciding to take their cars out of service at that time, there will be a 20 per cent rebate on the annual license fee.

In the case of those who may have just bought cars, and wish to operate them during January, February and March, they will be granted a permit for this purpose on the basis of one-quarter of the annual license fee. On April 1 next, they will be required to take out their annual motor license.

Musical Dramatic Romance of South

Based on a novel by Edna Ferber, "Showboat" presents a quality of entertainment for the appreciation of any kind of audience.

Ernest effort has been made to capture all the spirit of musical comedy and dramatic romantic charm that characterized the original performance. To that end Charles Wainwright and Helen Morgan, who appeared in the original, will be seen again in their same roles. As the leads, Irene Dunn and Alan Jones are excellent.

Opening with the river showboat sequences, the picture plunges into the dramatic romance of Miss Dunn and Alan Jones and covers a period of fortunate and unfortunate years while their child grows up. Then it is the story of the struggle encountered by Miss Dunn, who is rising to theatrical stardom, finds her child following in her footsteps to score a stage triumph that reunited her father and mother.

The music which forms an integral part of the story is especially a treat as well as the solo numbers by the leading players, "Oh! My River" as sung by Paul Robeson is undoubtedly the finest thing ever heard in sound pictures. Also contributing to the musical numbers is a Negro chorus of 200 voices.

"Showboat" is being played at the Elite theatre for three days this week-end.

United Ch. Ladies Hold Easter Sale

The United church W.A. Easter tea which was held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday last was voted quite a success by the members.

The various booths and tables were prettily decorated in green and white, and were most attractive with some cooking and plain and fancy articles, all of which enjoyed a full share of buyers, as did also a "Mother's Day Gift" table of fancy work pieces.

Quite a number enjoyed a pleasant visit and chat at the well-appointed tea tables which were under the care of a number of the members, and were well patronized during the afternoon.

London-Ribstone Now Re-Organised

With Gordon Beattie still retained as managing director, the London Ribstone Petroluums has been re-organized and reconstituted, and is now financed to complete its No. 1 well at Ribstone, according to the Oil Examiner.

Their first work will be to continue drilling No. 1, which is 18 feet in the limestone at 2433, following this with completion of the No. 2 well which was stopped at 2122 feet, and which it is predicted will be productive in a middle sand at 2160 feet. A high grade sand was gone through at 2017 feet, and this will likely be the objective, of the No. 3 hole.

This company has 14,224 acres of leasehold in 43-3-44, and still other development work is being planned.

Booklet Depicts Features of Jasper

The tourist desiring information on Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies will find within the pages of an attractive booklet, issued by the Canadian National Railways, full details about this great natural paradise and the many facilities offered to visitors for recreational enjoyment. Jasper National Park lies on the main line of the Canadian National Railways, and is reached from eastern Canada and Canadian cities through Winnipeg and Edmonton and with equal facility from Prince Rupert, Vancouver and other coast cities from the west. Diverse and optional routes are also available.

This booklet, a handsome production in color, contains a wealth of information about all aspects of this 4,200 square-mile outdoor scenic playground and is accompanied by a series of photographs depicting the enjoyment of life amidst the glories of nature in its most pleasing setting. A glance at the booklet reveals the variety of pastimes that may be indulged in by the tourist, such as motoring in the park, trail riding and hiking, golf, fishing, climbing big game and camera hunting.

Reproductions of natural photography, depicting the glories of the Toqueto Valley and Maligne Lake, suggest the vivid coloring of these masterpieces of nature. The booklet is accompanied by a map showing location of the routes, trails, mountain peaks, lakes, rivers, and glaciers in the Park and will be found a handy reference guide to an interesting visit.

Montreal-Alberta Well Under Test

Interest in the Wainwright crude oil field was revived last week when it was learned that the Montreal-Alberta well was undergoing a test of its producing capacity.

Messrs. J. T. Bailey, of Kitchener, Ont., Karl Hornum, of Princeton, Ont., and G. Graham, of Edmonton, officials of the company were in town for the test, which was made on Friday.

From reports to hand it is learned that it has now been decided to continue drilling down from the 3400-foot level at which the well now stands, and arrangements have been made with this in view. A new line is being obtained for this purpose.

Fabyan Old-Timer Passes to Reward

There passed away at the Wainwright hospital on Tuesday morning, Mr. Samuel Symons at the age of 78 years.

The late Mr. Symons, who came to the Fabyan district from Clover Bar, Alta., some 17 years ago, has been in poor and aging health for some time past, was brought to hospital some two weeks ago, but despite all that care and attention could do he passed away as stated.

There are left to mourn his passing, one daughter (Pearl) at Fabyan, and two sons, Charles (in Edmonton) and Frank (Wembley, Alta.) to whom the sympathies of a large circle of acquaintances are extended. A funeral service is to be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in the United church, following which the remains will be removed to Clover Bar where interment will take place at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. McLeod's parlors are handling the arrangements.

The Star has close to four thousand readers each week and quite a number of them are puzzled to know why certain business concerns cannot see the advantage of advertising in a really worth-while local newspaper. Echo asks again—"Why?"

Recommend Cut Town Survey Fees

Zoning bylaws are in effect in no fewer than 25 Alberta cities, according to the eighth annual report of the Town and Rural Planning Advisory Board for 1936, tabled last week by Hon. W. A. Fallow in the provincial legislature.

Reduction has been recommended in the fee for survey and registration of sub-division plans, states the report.

The board, during 1936, reviewed 118 applications for operation of gasoline filling stations, of which 94 were renewed, 11 approved and 13 rejected.

It was ruled that in no case would consideration be given to the issue of a license prior to the construction of a highway.

Mr. Syd Bibby delivered his new Caterpillar tractor (Diesel) on Saturday last to Mr. Art Smith, and the machine is sure there with the pull and adaptability, too. Quite a large number saw the little fellow put through its paces.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Murray are in the city this week where Oliver is attending the teachers' convention. Others on the Wainwright staff who are present include Misses E. Love, C. Pankas and M. Wittmann.

Mr. L. Aykroyd is now driving his newly acquired sedan car.

Youth Crusade Works For Peace

In May 1936, a group of young people, representing 34,000 young people, met in Ottawa to discuss the difficulties confronting our generation.

This Congress did not, of course, spring into being overnight, but was the tangible result of long hours of hard work over a period of time, on the part of a mere handful of serious-minded, determined youth. This youth group recognized the part that youth themselves can and must play in the working out of their own problems. But this can only be accomplished by a united young people, working together on the issues common to all regardless of their religious beliefs or political leanings.

An important chapter in Canadian history was written when these young people united to see that steps are taken to eliminate unemployment and war by removing the causes of these evils, and giving youth a chance to live their lives to the full.

Following this congress twenty-two young Canadians sailed to Geneva to attend the World Youth Congress, held in September, 1936, in which the youth of thirty-three countries participated.

From the Ottawa congress evolved the Declaration of Geneva, and the Canadian Youth Act, which was presented to parliament at this session. The action of the government upon this Act will be considered at the next congress being held in May, 1937, in Montreal.



AN
EASTER
THOUGHT

Upon that rugged cross He bled
Whirl winds swept over wave and plain
In utter darkness sinners fled
And cried their sorrow, pleas in vain.

In glory He arose—Then high
Upon his feet the lilies sprang
And homeward paid; and in the sky
Their praise to Him the angels sang.

No more shall death prevail! Deny
O tomb—thou must—thy conqueror's
To grant us immortality
God gave us Christ, His only Son!



The Family DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

PLAIN HORSE-SENSE IN EATING.
Soggy, I can't get away from the good old plan of eating because I am hungry—the best reason on earth isn't it? If you are not hungry—and have no appetite when you should have one—then something may be wrong, better see your doctor—that's what he's for. It may be an easy time to set you right.

Then—I still cling to the ancient plan of eating things that taste good. What's wrong with that? Just why should I be obligated to force down stuff that I despise? Eating is part of my reward for being a good, industrious boy. That also applies to you dear reader. If you are a girl, simply change genders in this letter and go ahead. Boys are not so different from girls when it comes to living and eating.

Those two good old rules—eat because you are hungry, and eat what tastes good. It will take a lot of theory to scare up better ones. But—people get to figuring on "balanced ration," and "calories," and they fuss around about them, with an air of superior learning. First thing you know, you are off on the trail of "vitamins," and then you don't lack much of being in over your head! You get afraid to eat white bread—really the most nutritious, best tasting bread in the world. Are you scared of white bread? One of my contemporaries refers to certain breads as "the vitamin pad." That's not far from right.

I've written thousands of words on diet and eating—yes, millions. After all, I believe I feel better by practicing plain horse sense, that tells me not to eat too much—but what I like.

Education Plays Hookey

(By Charles W. Ferguson in Reader's Digest)

There was a time not so long ago when students had to be herded into school before the community would admit they were going to school. The schoolhouse enjoyed high esteem not merely as a seat of learning but chiefly as a chamber where boys and girls were tutored into self-improvement.

This view still prevails, but of late more and more teachers have learned that education can be made a fascinating pastime and still be sound—indeed sounder than it might be otherwise. Reading, writing and arithmetic these days are taught in the tone of whimsy eliciting merrily over steep rails, to the purr of bus motors along transcontinental highways, and to the blast of boat whistles calling students to far countries.

Even old established institutions recognize the value of going places and learning things. Holyoak College, Columbia takes a few bona fide travel courses away in its catalogue. One is a tour of the English public schools, another enables students to see how physical education is taught in Germany, and still another provides a chance to study Nazi rural schools and methods of agriculture. These courses are not simply intended simply to broaden the students; they require regular study and are given for credit. The University of Virginia offers a standard course in French abroad each summer in picturesque St. Servan; to be eligible to its delights a student must have passed a year of college French back home.

Under the auspices of the University of Oregon are two summer cruises—one to Alaska and the other to Hawaii. Students must spend two weeks in preparation on the campus. The curriculum of the trip to Hawaii embraces courses in South Sea literature, education, Americanization, and geology, with plenty of opportunity to use volcanoes as specimens.

This summer a boatload of boys between high school and college ages are sailing down the Spanish Main, brushing up on weak subjects and toying with studies of special interest. These lads from New Orleans are having the fun of Huckleberry Finn, yet their boat is fitted out with all the appliances of education, including a library, and they are learning as they play.

The idea seems to be to take to the open road and pursue knowledge. Some of the buses you see whizzing past this summer may be carrying students out to Utah to study botany, political science, or landscape architecture. The University of North Carolina has an eight-week continental tour with three hours a day for class instruction in natural science and the social sciences. Iowa state offers a travel course through the cotton, corn, and wheat belts and the ranching section of the Southwest, making the problems of our four major agricultural enterprises familiar to students who register for the course from all over the country. Every summer since 1924, Clark University, Negro institution in Atlanta, has been sending students all the way to the Rockies to study geology.

Education by bus reaches a climax at the University of Wichita. This institution is the home and starting point of The Omnibus College, which is backed by more than a million miles of experience on the road. Since its founding, "America College on Wheels" has enrolled 6000

students and this year the largest student body in its history is on tour. Last year there were students from 42 states. Eastern and western trips, each two months long and you can take your choice, go out the latter part of June. The eastern trip swings south from Wichita and goes up through New York to Quebec and Montreal, then leads back through Battle Creek, Chicago, Des Moines, and Omaha. Both expeditions take in the World's Fair and the total cost to those who enroll for either trip is \$175.

Thoroughly accredited courses are given in biology, sociology, history, education, and other subjects counting toward A.B. and M.A. degrees. Seven state and private institutions co-operate with the Omnibus College. Professors from these institutions teach the courses offered and credit is given by the Omnibus College but by the college or university where the course originates. The college on wheels travels at its own gait and naturally affords plenty of chances for observation and field work. It is a regulation that a bus may be stopped by one of the students at any moment he sees something he wants to investigate.

Arrangements for handling the mobile student body, which this year numbers over 1000 are ingenious. The college shuttles along in automobiles—a caravan of buses carrying 150 students and moving 24 hours apart. An autocade is subdivided into smaller groups of students, about 40 in number, and each of these groups is in charge of a major professor. When an autocade rolls into camp, tents, carried on ahead by 20 big trucks) are up and dinner is ready. The cafeterias of the College can feed an autocade of 150 students in 30 minutes. The personnel of the staff is high, even the chef and bus drivers having M. A. degrees. Last year there were Omnibus College reunion parties in 15 states and a grand All-American reunion at the Omnibus Home in Wichita.

While most of the new method's victories have been won on land, there is an increasing number of reputable institutions that are taking to water. The Pond School of Cambridge was until recently an exclusive New England preparatory school that went about its business in the dignified way a New England preparatory school should. But its headmaster, William McD. Pond, is an expert sailor and two years ago he took his boys out on the good ship Indra. The group he took looked the brine and worked harder than in Cambridge. Now there are regular cruises summer and winter. In winter the Indra goes south for 30 weeks to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Cuba, the islands of the Caribbean, and even to the coast of South America.

Except for the novelty the regimen of the prep school afloat is much the same as it might be in Cambridge. Expert supervision is given in all subjects preparatory to college. Each day the boys study hard four hours. To avoid distraction the skipper keeps his school anchored in port until the study period closes. When the Indra sets sail the boys stand deck, work the ship, and acquire the self-reliance and discipline the sea exacts. There may be some leave if the boys wish it, for the cruise is leisurely, but at all times study must come first. Part of each boy's weekly assignment in English is to write a letter home about his travels.

Those who are too old for the prep school afloat still have a chance at the Floating University. In 1926 Dr. James E. Lough of New York University arranged a Floating University Around the World Cruise on an especially equipped steamer. Previously Dr. Lough had been taking college students abroad. He felt from his experience that the world could be turned into a laboratory where ideas smoothly accepted in the ordinary classroom might be put to the test of observation. He saw to it that the Floating University offered courses peculiarly adapted to cruise conditions and yet enabled the student to complete a year of academic work. The idea was an immediate hit and the pioneer Floating University sailed with students from 39 states and 96 colleges. In all, 73 courses of college and graduate rank were given the first year.

Since its first triumph the Floating University has gone out each year with renewed success. There has been even other water colleges announced from time to time but only one of these ever sailed. A rival institution circled the globe in 1928, but met with some scandal and a good deal of hapless publicity. It was swallowed up the next year by the present Floating University.

Courses are offered this year in everything from art to world affairs. Some courses may be taken for culture, just as a limited number of auditors are admitted to classes in law and university. Most of the courses are for credit, however, and these require 54 hours of genuine class work on the 225-day cruise. All courses make extensive use of experience: students at art visit cathedrals, galleries, museums; students

TODAY & TOMORROW

by Frank Parke Stockbridge

MYTHS

The longer I live, the more I marvel at the credulity of the human race. So many things that "everybody knows" turn out not to be true. When I was a boy "everybody" knew that if you put a horse-hair in a rainwater barrel and left it there long enough it would turn into a snake. I suppose there are country boys who still believe that. "Everybody knows" that wolves are dangerous wild beasts which do not hesitate to attack people. But a man I know up in Canada has had a cash reward standing for years for proof that a wolf ever attacked a human being, and nobody has claimed it. Canadian trappers say that wolves are never man-killers, and Dr. Stenhouse, famous explorer says the same about European wolves.

"Everybody knows" that the red fox is a chicken thief, to be shot on sight. But the Michigan Conservation Department reports that before I knew up in Canada has had a cash reward standing for years for proof that a wolf ever attacked a human being, and nobody has claimed it. Canadian trappers say that wolves are never man-killers, and Dr. Stenhouse, famous explorer says the same about European wolves.

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There is evidence that more than fifty thousand or more years ago, sub-human species of which traces have been found but which have long been extinct. It is probable that the ancient folk-myths common to all races, of giants, ogres, ogres, and gnomes, which lived underground, came down from the earliest contacts of our own species with those vanished experiments of nature.

Until lately it has been generally believed that everybody, unless the victim of some rare malady, stopped growing somewhere between fifteen and thirty. Now Dr. Alex Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution, who has measured more living persons and skeletons than anyone else, says that most people keep on growing right up to 50 or 60. Our bones actually grow. Our heads get larger, and so do our noses, ears and mouths.

I was a bit skeptical about that until I remembered that when I was 26 I wore a 7 1/2 hat, and now, with much less hair and no fat at all over my skull, I have to get a 7 1/2. Dr. Hrdlicka says he has no ready explanation for the facts he offers, but suggests that the enlargement of people's heads may be due to

of economics inspect docks, factories, banks, and business centers. There are special addresses by experts at various ports. George Bernard Shaw is among the patriarchs who have been guest speakers before the students of the Floating University. But there is no mere sight-seeing. Field work is under the direction of the learned faculty recruited from professors on leave of absence from standard universities. They take to perform one or three hours of directed field work for credit for one hour of class work. Language students must interpret for the party when the country of their specialty is reached. Students of Spanish, for example, act as official interpreters for the University of Spain, and if they can't they shirk their courses.

The fine arts also have their place in the shift from the little red schoolhouse to the creek and the great open spaces. Frank Reugh, a venerable artist from Dallas, Texas, conducts each summer an itinerant camp for painters. The artists know how to camp. They eat and sleep out of doors, seldom use a tent, and live much as the cowboys did. Each member of the party is assigned some task to perform. There may be treasurer, another cook, another keeper of the log. The group roves around West Texas and occasionally goes over into New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. Except when moving camp the art students paint all the time six days a week.

So education, once stodgy and stuffy, in these days tends to unbend and to take the student by the hand. The pleasures of college and student life used to be the pleasures of the chafing dish, the smart-talk parties, and the drunken brawl, all rather remote from the main tenet. We know now by various tokens that education may be made so engaging that its pleasures will derive from the learning process itself.

SHOES

I had lunch the other day with America's largest shoe retailer. I asked him a question which has long puzzled me. What do shoes, sizes mean? How much difference is there between a size 7 and a size 8? "A barleycorn," he told me. I knew that ancient standard of measurement, for in my first school arithmetic I started with "three barleycorns make one inch." But my No. 7 shoe, polished up, was certainly more than 2 1/2 inches long, so it each size was only a third of an inch, the numbers must start somewhere above zero.

We got some other shoe men into the discussion, and finally went to my friends' store and began measuring shoes. We found that the smallest shoe is a baby's No. 0, which is for a foot four inches long. Then there are thirteen sizes, each a third of an inch, in children's shoes, before you get to No. 1 in men's sizes. I thought it was an interesting bit of information, worth passing along.

Feet are getting bigger. American feet are getting bigger. My shoe dealer friend told me. Men and women alike are wearing larger shoes on the average. There is no obvious explanation, except that we are better nourished than our grandfathers were and our bodies generally are larger, with feet in proportion.

Analyzing the records of the sales of ten million pairs of shoes, my friend said, he had found that more men wear shoes 8-9 than any other one size and more women get a 6-8. To shoe the men, women and children of the United States last year took 415 million pairs. The 60 million men and boys bought 120 million pairs, making the average of men wear shoes about five months. The 77 million women and children bought 312 million pairs of shoes last year. I've noticed that wives usually have more shoes in the closet than their husbands have!

The best time to sell Canadian wheat crop is right after it has been harvested, thinks Hon. T. A. Crean, who has wide experience in the grain trade.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: I exorted Jane home from church and went in for a while. She said she was a mind reader and now my shots. So I said excuse me and left.

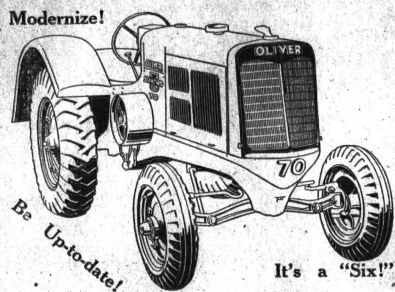
Monday: Pa & Ma had a little spat over a couple of things of becoming married, the young man drinks beer and became drunk & Ma said the girl wouldn't marry him when he is drunk & Pa said the young man wouldn't marry her when he is sober & then argument started.

Tuesday: Yesterday p.m. the teacher told Blister to look it up in the library & then rite and tell what Mohammed said to the mountain. Blister did I suppose. Any how rite & said the man said to the mountain Come up & see me even with.

Wednesday: Got even with Jane again for sucking the dirty crax she has made at me. She had some fotos took and said they dont do her justice. I said yung ladie it is not justice you want but money. Then she flang her head to I side and got mad with are okay doks with yrs. truly.

Thursday: Jake is all hot and bothered. He got a letter from a man, he said to me, & the man said he broke Jake's neck if Jake didnt stop running after the mans dotter. Weid stop then I said but Jake said the man didnt sine no name to the letter. No wonder Jake are worried.

Friday: Pa was to lodge or sum thing last nite and at breakfast this



Here it is—a 6-cylinder tractor—very modern, model 70 Oliver Hart Parr Tractor. Real economy, for any type of fuel. The 70-H.C. for gasoline; 70-K.D. for kerosene or distillate. We use a different type of manifold and engine head for different fuels. This assures most efficient operation for each fuel at lowest cost. Hart Parr tractors still hold their old slogan, "More power, Lowest cost, Longest Life."

Self Starter, Electric Lights, Extra Equipment. A new "70" will be here shortly, and we invite you to inspect this Tractor at any time. Demonstrations made for Spring work at your convenience.

F. W. Fish

PHONE 41 WAINWRIGHT, ALTA. OLIVER DEALER

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL CRISTING PAYS

Charges 23c per bushel

We are now getting more and better flour per bushel than ever before.

Put the weight on your hogs by feeding them a ration of our

Excellent Tankage

Shipment Just In The Price Is Right

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

N. RICKER, Prop.

EASTER, Yesterday and Today—by A. B. CHAPIN



am. Ma said she that she need the clock strike two as he cum in. Pa said yew hunny it was a gun to strike 10 but I stop it so it wooden wake you up. Dont no if Ma blessed it. But she acted awfully I thot. I smelt rat becoss I didnt go to bed till evening.

Saturday: The new little boy in skoot dont no his Injuns as guco as I & Jake & Blister. Yesterday p.m. the teacher ast him what do you call a Injun ladie and he said a squaw which was okay. But when she ast what are a beele he didnt no but finely said he guest it are a squawer. He will get by at are skoot.

BUY THAT HARNESS NOW!

as prices are advancing

A New Stock Of GREB BOOTS

Just arrived. They are the best you can buy

R. T. WRIGHT HARNESS AND SHOE SHOP Highest prices paid for hides, fur and horsehair

Be sure of Appetizing Bread!

BAKE WITH ROYAL—always full strength



Each cake of Royal comes sealed in an air-tight wrapper... it stays fresh!

[N] A GOOD loaf of bread you want no hint of soggy, no unpleasant "off-taste" or grainy texture. It's important that you bake with a yeast that's always reliable... full strength and pure.

Royal comes to you sealed in individual air-tight wrappers—free from contamination, its full leavening power assured. And it's the only dry yeast that has this special protection.

That's why 7 out of 8 Canadian housewives today bake with Royal when they use a dry yeast. They know they can count on good results... the day they buy Royal, or months later. For 50 years, Royal has stood for freshness and purity.

Be sure of appetizing bread. Bake with Royal.

Send for FREE Booklet!

To get complete results in bread-baking, you need the space of an entire loaf to keep the structure. The "Royal Yeast Book" gives instructions for the care of dough. Send coupon for free booklet. The book, giving 23 tested recipes for tempting breads, coffee cakes, buns and rolls.

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Standard Brands Ltd. 100 Front Ave. & Liberty St. Toronto 2, Ont. Please send me the free Royal Yeast Book.

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Shipping to Edmonton and all intermediate points every

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MON, WED., & FRI. Service—a our middle panel! Particulars from—Brunker's Service Station PHONE 7

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Rev. C. H. Bateman (vicar).

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister.
WAINWRIGHT—ALBERTA
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer services every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Blessed Sacrament

Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I. O. O. F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss O. Wheeler, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carrell, R.S.
Miss E. Love, P.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Regular Baptist Church

11 a.m.—Public Worship.
12 noon—Bible Classes.
7.45 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study each Wednesday at 7.45 p.m.
We invite you to come and worship with us.
REV. F. BENNETT—Pastor

Services are now held in the house recently vacated by Mr. Dunmore, Third Avenue east, every Sunday as follows:—

WAINWRIGHT LODGE No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M., in I. O. O. F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.
Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
A. Hutchison, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sawers, P.S.

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not rely on the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary. If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Book of the Week: "The Bible, Designed to be Read as Living Literature," arranged and edited by Ernest Sutherland Bates. Dr. Bates has banished the funeral appearance, the difficult, text-book style and archaic presentation. Here is the drama, the poetry, plenty, and the engrossing narrative in large type and a readable format.

A tiny perfume vial which fits into a corner of your purse is worth consideration. Fill the little bottle with the scent you ordinarily use at home. Then during the day you can apply a bit of perfume without mixing a new odor with the old.

Paris now promotes the fashionable woman that she can change her luck by changing her dress. It is the "aura" gown, created by Rouvenne, the noted French couturier. It consists of a slim dark satin sheath, black, brown or navy blue, over which is draped a loose full gown of shadow lace in the color of the wearer's "aura" as prescribed for her by occult scientists. This may be any color of the rainbow, but if it is her "soul" color it is credited with possessing the difficult, text-book style and archaic presentation. Here is the drama, the poetry, plenty, and the engrossing narrative in large type and a readable format.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
5.00 p.m.—Grangeville.

Second and Fourth Sundays—10.00 a.m.—Sabbath.
5.00 p.m.—Grangeville.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow

Designed in Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/3 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse and 3/4 yard for the jumper, 3/4 yards of 1/2-inch bias for finishing.
DAY SUMMER FROCK
Pattern 8907: What a bolero is to big Sister, the jumper is to Little Sis—the spice of her wardrobe! And this scrumptious model has it all over most jumpers because the styling is so distinctive and the possibilities for effective color and fabric combination so endless. Today, a velvet blouse with the broadcloth jumper; tomorrow supplant the velvet with a gay taffeta or gingham for the blouse, and the result is something entirely new and different.
Moreover, mothers will appreciate the way this clever number goes together. One glance at the diagram tells the story in plain, convincing language.
For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Fruit stains can be removed by sponging with lemon juice and then washing with hot water.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Ermale, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

SNEAK THIEVES

OF THE GRANARY

Granary is a term with which, unfortunately, all are familiar. In this enlightened age, and it might be expected that, in the interests of humanity, those who engage in grain threshing operations on farms where the practice of treating seed against smut is neglected should be provided with gas-masks, says B. Leslie Ermale, in the current issue of his Farm News Letter. This is no joke, as any who have known the headaches and hangovers, caused by the pungent, penetrating smut-laden dust, can testify. But smut dust, while disagreeable enough in itself, is evidence of still more serious trouble—the theft of real money from the farmer's pocket!

PRESENTING THE SMUTS

Smut belongs to the disreputable family of Ustilaginaceae. There are several members, each one a dirty thief. Bunt or stinking smut is the odious common name of one which preys on wheat; another is the covered smut of barley; others are responsible for the smuts of oats, while utricularia, mycelia means up on corn. The menacing marauders must be opposed in the incipient stage of their attack. Lurking on the seed itself, the organism injects its threadlike mycelia into the tissues of the seedling shoot and, as a parasite, grows up with the stalk and completes its life cycle by forming spores in the ear, producing kernels of smut instead of grain.

HOME CURING OF PORK

The home curing of pork for summer use should be done before warm weather comes. The largest pieces such as hams, shoulders and bacon are most suitable for curing and the small pieces may be consumed fresh, made into sausage or given a light cure for early use. Whether using the dry cure is to be used the main curing ingredient is salt and if necessary, curing may be done with salt alone. A little brown sugar sweetens the meat and prevents hardening and salt petre gives the meat a nice color.

For a dry cure, provide for each hundred pounds of pork: eight lbs. of salt, three pounds of brown sugar and two ounces of salt petre. Mix well and rub the meat thoroughly, using about half of the mixture. Pack in clean crock or wooden barrel with skin side out. In about a week remove all pieces and rub again with the remainder of the mixture. Remove from container every seventh day and repack.

If brine cure is preferred, use for each hundred pounds of pork, ten pounds of salt, three pounds of brown sugar, two ounces of salt petre and five gallons of water. Mix dry ingredients and rub each piece well and pack closely in container as in dry curing. The five gallons of brine is dissolved in the five gallons of water and poured over the meat. Use a clean board and stone to hold meat below surface of brine. Remove from brine every seventh day and repack as in dry curing. If meat is closely packed the five gallons of brine will be sufficient to cover the meat but if not, more brine may have to be made.

Whether in dry cure or brine the hams should be cured two days for each pound of the piece and then hams and shoulders three or three and one-half days per pound. After removing from either cure, soak in clear cold water for a half hour or more and hang in a cool place for a day, or two to dry. If desired smoking, after the hams are removed from the cure, they may be smoked in a smoker. At the Experimental Station, Scott, Sask., smoked salt has been used in place of common salt for curing with excellent success. After curing is completed, the meat should be wrapped in brown paper and hung in a cool dry place. If such a place is not available the meat may be buried in a bin of grain until wanted. Bacon will not keep as long as the larger pieces, hence should be used first.

TO ENSURE PROPER FALLOWING RESULTS

Most farmers' sows have now been bred for spring litters. The attention which they receive between now and farrowing time will largely determine the success of the year's operation with fallowing.

A ration well adapted to the requirements of pregnant sows consists of 300 lb. oat chop and 100 lb. barley or wheat chop, supplemented with 400 lb. milk or 16 lb. tankage. It is also profitable to supply soda, greenfeed and alfalfa hay or meal to provide bulk and succulence. From one to two per cent of salt should be thoroughly mixed in the meal ration.

To avoid hairless litters, the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, regularly feeds potassium iodide. One ounce of potassium iodide crystals are dissolved in one gallon of water, and a tablespoonful per sow daily of this solution is added to the drinking water. The

total cost of feeding potassium iodide at this rate through pregnancy is less than fifteen cents per sow. Another worth-while measure is to treat the sow for worms, so that after farrowing the pigs will not be so likely to become infested. This may be accomplished by mixing one tablespoon of oil of chenopodium (wormseed oil) in the feed of each sow for five or six weeks before farrowing. Because of the strong odor and bitter taste of the oil, it is usually necessary to starve the sows for a few hours before feeding, in order to persuade them to eat the treated feed.

At Lacombe exercise is enforced by keeping the sows in a large pasture field and scattering the feed over a fairly large area, at some distance from the cabins.

OAT VARIETIES

In Western Canada Victory and Banner have long been the leading oat varieties, a position they still hold. The need, however, for earlier maturing varieties as well as rust resistant types has resulted during the past few years in the appearance of several new introductions. The more important of the early maturing varieties are Gopher, White Cross and Legacy.

Of the three, Gopher is perhaps the most widely adapted. Compared with Victory or Banner it is seven to ten days earlier, matures well, produces a stiffer but shorter straw and yields slightly less. The bushel weight is higher and the quality excellent. Gopher is recommended as an early oat in all three prairie provinces.

White Cross, which originated at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, matures only a day or two later than Gopher. This variety has fair yielding capacity but may be criticised for its slowness of given its best performance in northern Alberta.

Legacy was developed at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and matures midway between Victory and Banner. It appears to be adapted mainly to central parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan where it produces a high yield of somewhat slender grains of good quality. At the Brandon Experimental Farm, Legacy outyields Gopher but is inferior to the latter in bushel weight. Anthony, a recent introduction from Minnesota, is popular in parts of Manitoba on account of its resistance to stem rust. It resembles Victory very closely in earliness of maturity, straw strength and kernel characters. Anthony yields somewhat less than Banner or Victory under drought conditions and distinctly better in rust years.

Two other rust resistant varieties of American origin, Minrus and Rusota, have been tested at Brandon. Both have proved to be of poor quality, particularly the former which possesses objectionable yellow kernels.

Vanguard is a new highly rust resistant oat produced at the Dominion Rust Laboratory, Winnipeg, and shortly to be released for distribution. Results from recent cooperative tests show it to be two days earlier maturing than Banner, stiffer straws and approximately equal in bushel weight and yielding capacity. The quality of grain is very satisfactory.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS

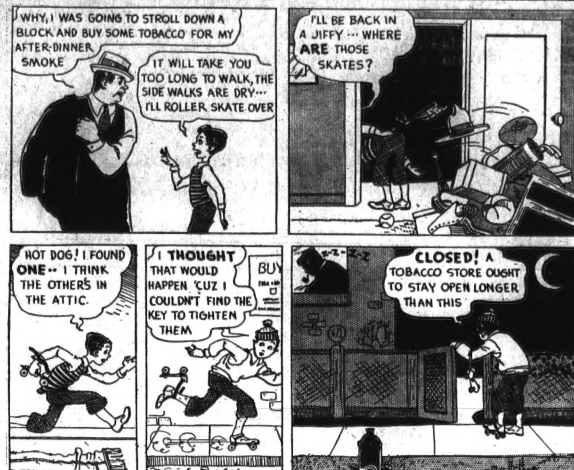
There are people who have never in every day life who have never really learned to see. These people are apparently content with their own restricted sphere of vision, to their own unaware of the beauty of the world around them. To them, distant vistas and horizons are mere blur and beautiful views are only a figment of a poet's imagination.

Eight per cent of children between the ages of 5 and 10 years are short-sighted—that is, they do not see perfectly in the distance. Very often little Johnny is backward at school and accused of being stupid, when in reality he may be a potential Einstein. All he needs is a correct pair of glasses, so that he can see the blackboard properly.

Sometimes when considerable close work is done during the growing period of childhood, the eyes tend to become more and more near-sighted, until distance vision is greatly restricted and a very dangerous stage is reached where useful vision is reduced and permanent damage may be done. As soon as any tendency toward this condition is observed, all close work should

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



WHY, I WAS GOING TO STROLL DOWN A BLOCK AND BUY SOME TOBACCO FOR MY AFTER-DINNER SMOKE

IT WILL TAKE YOU TOO LONG TO WALK, THE SIDE WALKS ARE DRY—I'LL ROLLER-SKATE OVER

NOT DOG! I FOUND ONE—I THINK THE OTHERS IN THE ATTIC

I THOUGHT THAT WOULD HAPPEN 'CUT I COULDN'T FIND THE KEY TO TIGHTEN THEM

CLOSED! A TOBACCO STORE OUGHT TO STAY OPEN LONGER THAN THIS

The average man regarded the garden as part of the farm, where one crop was about all that could be expected.

In Europe's a totally different opinion is held and the vegetable garden is looked upon as a continuous performer the year round. With a climate as rigorous as Canada's that a thing is hardly possible but as a rule the average gardener does not produce anything like the variety that is possible.

Vegetable experts point out that there is no excuse for running out of lettuce early in the summer, for example, when after the season for the leaf variety, head lettuce could be grown and then during the hot weather the Cos type. The latter is a compact, conical shaped type which defies the heat. Like the head variety it should be started fairly early, probably a week or two after

the first leaf is sown. And with nearly all other vegetables through the use of several types it is possible to spread seeding and harvesting over a considerable period.

Sow Sweet Peas Early

Like the ordinary garden variety sweet peas must also be sown early. For best results they should be put in just as soon as the soil is fit to work. A good plan is to sow in a foot deep trench filled to within four inches of the top with rich soil. Gradually as the peas grow, the trench is completely filled in. Such planing encourages a deep root growth to carry the vines through the hot weather. Good mixed varieties or special types and colors may be used. Flowers should be kept picked daily to develop further blossoming and long stems. An early start in the cooler weather usually will ensure success.

BRUCE BARTON Says



In Simple, Easy Words

An earnest gentleman with a gleam in his eye got in the other day. He asked me to read a book in which a new prophet sets forth a new religion. The gentleman assured me that if only all men and women could be led to think the thoughts of this prophet every difficulty would fold up.

While we talked I turned the pages of the book, and after about a minute I assured him that I should not need to read it in order to know that it would have no influence.

He was aggrieved. "You have a closed mind," he charged.

"Not at all," I said. "I happen to know what kind of words move the world. I'll give you an example:

"The Lord is my shepherd," etc.

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers founded on this continent," etc.

"Contrast these simple words with a couple of phrases from your book," I said:

"The definitely 'anticipatory' value of the self-protecting mechanism of covens obligation."

"Expanding consciousness obtainable through the direct application of the method of cyclic evolution..." I concluded, "unless he is able to make his ideas understandable even to a little child. Second, raters are always obscure. But the head man in any department of life, I care not whether it be medicine, theology, science or what, he can make a talk that will fascinate a kindergarten."

John Bunyan explained to his readers that he might have adopted a "silly" much more fancy but he wanted his book to be read by common people everywhere. He has his wish. "Elihu's Progress" will live as long as anything in our language.

★ Get Greater Education

"Your problem is personnel," I said to the banker. "How are you solving it?"

"Well, we try to pick the smartest young men from the colleges, men who have majored in economics and finance. We start them in at the bottom and let them fight their way up. Some drop by the wayside, but the survivors develop into very good men."

I told him I thought they were omitting one very important step in the process of training.

"After your young man has had two or three years' experience in the bank, you ought to pull him out to send him into the heart of the country," I said. "Make him spend a year or two working on a farm, or with a section gang on the railroad, or clerking in a country store. Insist that he live on what he earns."

When he comes back to New York he will have some idea of how hard ordinary people have to work for their money. He will have a better sense of the value of a dollar. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's work. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's life. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's soul. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's spirit. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's heart. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's mind. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's body. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's soul. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's spirit. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's heart. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's mind. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's body. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's soul. He will have a better sense of the value of a man's spirit. 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UNUSUAL SPECIMENS

IN FINNY WORLD

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Passengers are accustomed to the unusual as they sail the smooth and narrow Inside Passage to Alaska, what with whales popping up once in a while, porpoises playing leap-frogs around the ship and schools of herring showing up convoyed by a flock of screaming gulls.

What they do not see in the way of marine life, however, is still considerable. A salmon seiner put in at the Canadian National Steamship dock at Prince Rupert recently with a barrowed. It was definitely a novelty as these fish are associated with much warmer waters than those along the North Pacific Coast. Other unusual specimens not unknown in this area are the sting ray and electric rays, mackerel scad, moonfish and sunfish.

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD
EDITOR & PUBLISHER
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union.

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Advertising Rates — Contract rates supplied on application. Classified, display, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Transient advertising — Cash with order.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st, 1937

It is a noble and great thing to be the best on all occasions. But instead of plying ourselves for being born under the moon instead of a lucky star, we would be far better off to remember that the moon is a valued asset to the world through its glowing light of external aid and settling by the light shed by the sun, thereby making itself a source of joy to thousands, loves included.

So we can, by profiting from the experience of others, and by concentrated effort, utilize those qualities of heart and mind which we have to such an extent that our deficiencies are overshadowed, and people will say of us, not "How unfortunate," but "How wonderful!"

OUR SAME COUNTRY WRECKLES
An example of journalistic courage of a very high order has recently been displayed by the country wreckles of Alberta. It is said that more than 95 per cent of the weekly newspapers of the province have opposed Mr. Aberhart and his social credit facilities. They have consistently exposed the "money machine" political hypocrisies and combated the fallacious and, at times, somewhat fantastic economic doctrines with which he has attempted to beguile the people of his province.

To the man who knows nothing of the problems of the publishing business it may seem that this opposition to Mr. Aberhart is a perfectly normal course for the country wreckles of Alberta to pursue. But if one appreciates the position occupied by the country weekly publisher or editor in his community it will be seen that it has needed a good deal of fortitude for these men to take a stand that is momentously important, even though in the long run it must prevail.

The country weekly publisher is the chief link between the community and the world of news. He makes his living out of the advertising of the local merchants; and by supplying the people of his community with their bills of sale, their posters, their advertisements, their statements of their social activities and so on. No one is in more intimate contact with the local people than the country weekly editor and so he is more dependent upon their goodwill and support.

Alberta has been engulfed in a wave of mass hysteria. Social credit has become the fetish of a new and emotional monetary religion. Any man who refuses to be swept along with the unthinking masses, when such an emotional tide takes hold of things is usually as unpopular as a loyalist in times of rebellion, a democrat at a Fascist demonstration, or a judge at a lynching party. He is jeered at, reviled and persecuted.

The simplest thing for the country editors of Alberta to have done would have been to go along with Aberhart and social credit and then change back as the public's mind changed. But the country editors of Alberta decided to hold out for sanity and common sense.

The courage that they have shown is typical of the type of stable, honest leadership at all times displayed by the country press of Canada. Canada's rural weeklies are seldom moved by those hysterical outbursts of political extremes, which seem so easily to catch hold of mass opinion in the cities, only to give way in time to extremes of opposite thought. If one wants to know what the nation really thinks at heart, what its true common sense viewpoint is one can usually find it by a perusal of the editorial pages of the country weeklies in Canada.

The present situation in Alberta merely demonstrates a truth that has been recognized for many years by shrewd observers of contemporary opinion in Canada — Financial Post.

APATHY OR LETHARGY

Some of us are apt, when things look gloomy, to deplore the handicaps which nature has bestowed upon us and say to ourselves, "There is nothing I can do about it. I was born that way, and it was never meant to be any other sort of person."

But there is something we can do about it. Handicaps, whether physical or psychological can be made a builder of character far more potent than any external force that can be applied to ourselves.

Most of us are very, very conscious of our shortcomings; and it is often the knowledge of these shortcomings that prevents us from being the best we can be.

OUR NATIONAL LAWLESSNESS
It is one thing to enact a law, and quite another thing to enforce it. Passing a law doesn't cost the taxpayers anything to speak of, but enforcing it calls for policing, and that may cost more than the evil

which the law was intended to remedy. Prohibition is an example.

It is also an example of the inability of Government to enforce any law against a strong public sentiment in opposition to it; certainly of the inability of the Federal Government to enforce a statute which reaches into every corner of the nation, regardless of whether the people of any given state or community want it enforced. The increase of lawlessness in America is directly traceable to our lawlessness or inability to enforce the laws on the statute books. We have too many laws and not enough policemen.

Sometimes the failures to enforce laws is due to the timidity of public officials whose duty it is to see that laws are obeyed and not to enforce any other reason. For the enforcement of the laws in the municipal "wilderness" strikes which seem to be becoming epidemic all over the country. Nobody seriously contends that such lawlessness is legal, yet there have been few instances in which the laws have been enforced.

Every American child grows up with examples all around him of law violators going unpunished, either because there are not enough men to enforce the law or because those who are in the performance of their duties. Probably the most widespread form of lawbreaking against which the laws are least enforced, is in the matter of violations of laws governing motor vehicles. There is far more lawbreaking of this kind than of any other. Motor vehicle laws have been enacted, but they are more often ignored. Motor vehicle laws have been enacted, but they are more often ignored.

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MOVING AND STILL MOVING

Really, people are nomadic. They do love to wander about from place to place. Every four or five years the urge seems to come and bag and baggage are packed and away they go to greener fields we hope.

In the past few years there have been several changes in business in this town and possibly others are contemplated. You didn't realize that, did you? Neither did we till we started checking up.

Of course, there are some who continue on in the same place for years and years. They are born, married and die in the same place; some of them not from choice either, mind you, but circumstance weaves a web of interests about them from which they cannot escape without making a fresh start, and when opportunity to leave comes, it is either inopportune, or the desire has gone with advancing years.

On the other hand there are those who become established in business and realize that they are "fixed" for life. These are the people who carry on traditions of a place and help to formulate what might be termed "local history". It is their long association with the town which gives to succeeding generations the picture of development which should be the lot of every live Canadian town.

CONDITIONS & ADJUSTMENT

A young business man realized about two years ago that his debts were piling up too fast. His credit was not a failure. This business may be, but I'm not. There are too many businesses like this here. We all have sprees or "price-cutting" in an effort to corral enough customers to make a go of it—but you can't make money on cut-prices.

His other "self" then reasoned, "Well, if it isn't you, let's see you make a success of something."

So Tom figured for days and days and probably nights and nights if the truth were known, on this subject: What does this town most need?

He finally came to the conclusion that a modern storage warehouse would fill a real need.

For three months he studied stores and the laws pertaining thereto. He visited great warehouses in nearby cities. He consulted with those who knew him.

To make a long story shorter, Tom is today reaping the fruits of his naturally successful talents, properly applied.

How can we make Wainwright better contribute to the personal efficiency of everyone living here, is a problem.

Yes, it is just that, a problem. Let's study our town, see what is really needed or what already has been done. Then let us make conditions right and help the laws of human adjustment work.

public-spirited citizens.

If you are rich, invest in something, employ somebody, be a "millionaire".

If you don't think of any good word to say, don't say anything but about it.

Remember, every dollar you invest in a permanent improvement is that much on interest.

Be courteous to strangers that come amongst us, so that they go away with good impressions.

Always cheer up the men who go in for improvements. Your portion of the cost will only be what is just.

Don't look about any necessary public improvement because it is at your own door or for fear your taxes may be raised fifteen cents.

Above all never send a dollar out of town that you can use for the same purpose in town.

Buy your goods, employ labor, pay your taxes at home. Wainwright, Alberta.

WHAT IS A BOX?

He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is to sit right where you are sitting and attend when you are gone to those things you think are so important.

You may adopt all the policies you please but how will they be carried out, depends upon him. Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them.

He is going to sit at your desk in Parliament, and occupy your place on the Supreme Bench.

He will assume control of your cities, towns and nations. All your work is for him, and the fate of the nations and of humanity is in his hands.

So it might be well to pay him some attention!

METHOD FOR KILLING DANDELIONS DESCRIBED

Local gardeners who have been in the habit of crawling around on their hands and knees to cut up dandelion roots with their jackknives should be greatly interested in an easier method for killing these plants which was described at the Manitoba Horticultural Association convention recently. Developed by Dr. G. P. McFostle, now of the Ontario College, Guelph, a solution of copper sulfate and water is sprayed. Two sprays during the summer, one about mid-July, the other in mid-August, were recommended. Both need to be done under a warm, bright, afternoon sun, when there is no wind, he said.

Each application turns the grass to sticky, yellowish green within 48 hours, but after about two weeks it will come back greener and heavier than before and free of dandelions.

WAINWRIGHT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 17
Province of Alberta

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

NOTICE is hereby given as provided for by Section 21 and 70 (a) of the Municipal Hospitals Act, 1929, as amended.

That, subject to the vote of the ratepayers affected, any patient who is a resident of that part of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392, which is included in the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17, and who is entitled to hospitalization in the hospital of the district at the rate chargeable to a ratepayer shall no longer be personally liable for the hospital charges to be paid at the rate aforesaid in respect of hospitalization received by him; and the cost of hospitalization of all such patients not exceeding the aggregate amount chargeable in respect thereof calculated at the rate chargeable to ratepayers shall be added to the portion of the annual expenditures of the hospital district payable by the included area and be levied as part of the ordinary hospital taxes leviable in the included area.

(The Minister of Health has directed that a vote of the ratepayers be taken on Saturday, the 17th day of April, 1937, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

Under the provisions of Section 29 of the Municipal Hospitals Act, 1929, persons so under are entitled to vote:

(a) ratepayers liable to pay municipal or improvement district taxes in respect of property situate in that part of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392, which is included in the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17, and

(b) all persons who on the day of the poll subscribe to either of the declarations set out in Form B in the schedule of this Act.

Polling will be as follows:—
Poll No. 1—Polling Place, Buffalo View Schoolhouse. Thos. Moseley, Czar, A.M., deputy returning officer.

Poll No. 2—Polling Place, House Lake Schoolhouse. Reginald Hughes, Greenwald, A.M., deputy returning officer.

I hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 17th day of April, 1937, at the hour of 8 p.m. o'clock at my residence, I will open the ballot boxes, count the ballots and officially declare the votes for and against.

BRUCE NICHOLS,
Returning Officer.

March 30th, 1937

WAINWRIGHT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL BOARD
No. 17, Province of Alberta

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the necessary supply of Milk and Cream for the Wainwright Municipal Hospital for a period of six months commencing on May 1st next.

Full particulars can be obtained from
J. W. STUART,
Secretary/Treasurer.

31-3

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The old-fashioned diving-rock for locating oil and water, has given way to electricity and dynamite in boring nature's secrets.

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES...AND THEIR BANK



THE FOREST INDUSTRIES

The forest area of Canada on which there is timber of merchantable size is larger than the total area of France and Germany combined; the standing timber on this is estimated at 274 billion cubic feet. An area of even greater extent is covered with young growth.

This vast reservoir of wood is the source from which Canada drew wealth in excess of \$110,000,000 in 1934 (the latest figures available) in the form of primary products such as:

- raw material for saw-mills, pulp mills, wood distillation, charcoal plants;
- logs, pulpwood, bolts, etc. for export;
- firewood, railroad ties, posts, poles, fence rails, mining timbers;
- maple sugar, balsam gum, resin, cascars, tanbark, moss, etc.

The total value of manufactured products made principally from raw materials of forest origin was \$404,435,948. Forest products in 1936 afforded an excess of exports over imports—\$158,560,000—very important to Canada's international trade.

The Bank of Montreal has co-operated with every activity of the forest industries—assisting in every phase of production and marketing. The Bank has had the privilege of financing a large share of the export business of these industries. Thousands of workers are depositors, sharing in the safety and facilities of the Bank with their employing companies.

Some of the Bank's services most frequently used by employers and employees in the forest trade: Commercial accounts, foreign currency accounts; financing of shipments; commercial loans and discounts; collections; trade and credit information; safekeeping of securities; savings accounts; personal loans; money orders; travellers cheques; banking by mail.

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You THINK your House, your Car, your Furniture, is yours; but suppose Fire should grasp it from you tonight.

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We write Bonds for Treasurers, Administrators and Contractors.

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AGENT FOR DODGE & DE SOTO CARS & TRUCKS

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2 Cookshutt, 20-hp, Single Disc

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Just unloaded a carload of "Tiller Combines" and other Machinery; see the only real "Tiller Combines" on display and be convinced!

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GET A CATERPILLAR

I have just received notice that there will be a price increase of approximately TEN per cent on April 1st. If you are thinking of buying a "Caterpillar" Tractor order NOW and save money.

Sid. Bibby

AGENT FOR
BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO. & CATERPILLAR TRACTORS
OFFICE 92

RES. 81

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Chas. Morellette of Green-shields met with a painful accident last week while de-horning cattle. One of the animals rolled over and in so doing pushed the victim down and against a bar. Although the limb was not broken, the knee joint was very badly strained.

Mr. John Aikens returned to his farm north of Heath after spending the past year visiting in Scotland.

A deal was put through last week whereby Mr. J. Chayworth is now the owner of the Robt. J. Miller farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Thompson are now back at home, having spent the winter with relatives in Quebec.

According to an announcement made at the school, Mr. Leon Babin has discontinued his milk business in town and has disposed of his surplus head of stock.

HEATH

Miss M. Spence is spending the Easter holidays with friends in Edmonton.

Patrick Herbert spent a day in the city last week.

Miss Doris Daniels spent the week-end with her parents in Green-shields.

Miss June Spornitz spent the past week as the guest of Miss Edna Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davis accompanied by Miss M. Wiley, motored to Three Hills this week to attend the graduation exercises at the Bible school there.

Miss M. Watson is spending the Easter holidays at her home in Kin-sella.

Miss Rena Stratton of Edgerton was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spornitz during the past week.

Mrs. A. Cook and Nora and Miss Winnie Cook of Camrose were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turnbull during Easter week.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. Church, Mr., is spending a few weeks at the home of her son, Mr. C. Church.

Mrs. G. Alexander is staying at the home of Mrs. F. Dixon during her convalescence.

Congratulations to Mr. F. Plust on his marriage which took place last Monday in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford spent the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. Haire.

Mr. S. Romo has been suffering from an attack of flu.

A pleasant afternoon was spent on Wednesday at the schoolhouse by the parents, when a Junior Red Cross tea was held by the pupils.

The school closed on Thursday and will reopen on Tuesday, March 30th. The teacher, Miss M. Sinclair spent Easter with her parents at Killam.

Mr. Branchflower is busy in the district with his outfit cleaning grain.

ASPEN

The dance at Aspen was very well attended. Everybody enjoyed themselves. The concert was postponed owing to sickness.

Mr. Wilfred Bushey visited at his brother's for a short time before returning to Viking.

A recent card party was very well attended. Mrs. E. Harley and Mr. D. Bishop received first prize, and Mrs. I. Kinnibill and Mr. E. Challenger receiving consolation.

The Aspen orchestra journeyed to Pelican to play for a dance which followed the play.

Mrs. R. Edwood and Jimmy returned home from Camrose, where they have been visiting the former's mother.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Warnock is feeling better and able to be around again.

Mrs. Bushey spent a week with Mrs. G. Bishop.

Gophers and crows are back again which is a sure sign that Spring is just around the corner.

Four Percent Born Liable Imbeciles

Unless progress is made in the prevention of mental illness, it can be predicted that four children out of every hundred born in Canada will at some period of their lives be admitted to mental institutions as patients, writes Dr. C. M. Hincks, director of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, in "Health," the organ of the Health League of Canada.

Fifty per cent of mental disorders can be prevented, Dr. Hincks asserts, in his stimulating article, highlights of which follow:

"In the first place, what are some of the principles that are of importance in the art of healthy living?"

"One of our fundamental needs in this connection is work. It is interesting to note that the surest way of preventing mental deterioration among mental hospital patients is work or occupational therapy."

"Now, work is to be of full value must make a path upon imagination and initiative. It should not be characterized by monotony and drudgery. It should give us the satisfaction of worthy endeavor and achievement."

GREENSHIELDS

In other words it should be a morale builder—giving us healthy ego satisfaction.

"We are indeed fortunate if in our forties, fifties and sixties we still know how to play. It is a habit to which we should cling from our youth."

"Yes, recreation keeps us young, and in supplying our needs for recreation, avocations and hobbies may be priceless. We all can recall instances where an avocation has completely changed the life of an individual."

"We all need intimates with whom we can share our joys and sorrows, our ambitions and successes, because the sharing of an experience with another multiplies its value ten fold."

"Another aid to the art of living is the possession of a robust philosophy of life."

"Religion attempts to satisfy this human hunger and, for untold thousands, it furnishes anchorage and outlook that may be priceless."

"It is a strange fact, that while we are ready to study everything under the sun, we find ourselves reticent to examine ourselves—to examine our own lives."

"After we gain self-knowledge our next step is the learning of self acceptance. This may be difficult if we find that our equipment appears to be modest."

"But I believe that everyone possesses an asset or two that is superior to that of his neighbor. And if I am correct in this, there should be little reticence in taking the step of self-acceptance."

"The last hurdle to that of being ourselves. This constitutes the most significant element in the art of living."

"FISH AND CHIPS" CAN ABSORB 60% CANADIAN FISH

Long associated as a dish for the masses in England, the humble fish and chips is apparently gaining recognition in Canada. At least one large restaurant chain in Toronto and Montreal make a feature of this dish and according to the caterer have struck a very responsive cord in the palates of their customers.

Recently a columnist in the British Fishing News predicted that fish and chip shops in this country, if they were properly developed, could absorb 60 per cent of the fish landed, as they do in Great Britain. In the Old Country, he says, everyone in the business earns a good living, especially the fishermen who benefit by the vast markets created by this lively trade.

A few Canadian restaurant executives are of the opinion that the humble fish and chips has real possibilities. The chief handicap in the past, according to one, has been that no effort has been made to place this business on a quality basis. The merchandising of fish and chips has been largely confined to poorer districts and people have not been properly educated to think of fish and chips as the wholesome and savoury food it is.

Were more restaurants to feature it and give it the imprimatur of quality, it could very well be a new habit created among Canadians and a substantial fillip given to the fish industry.

WEDDING BELLS

CASPER-JOHNSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Monday last at the home of the groom's parents, when Miss Ruth Muriel Johnson of Chauvin was united in marriage to Mr. Orle Howard Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Casper of Wainwright.

Rev. Geo. Magnus performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few immediate friends.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white crepe and wore a wreath of orange blossoms. Miss Norma Johnson, acting as her sister's bridesmaid, also wore white crepe. Mr. Robert Kelly supported the groom.

A wedding supper was held at the home of the groom's parents following the ceremony.

The happy couple will take up residence on the groom's farm near Wainwright.

Although March came in somewhat lamb-like, it is sure doing its best to live up to its lion-like tradition in departing.

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ALBERTA BEER

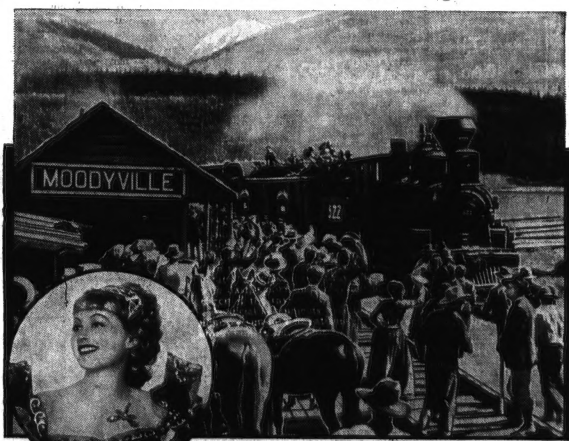
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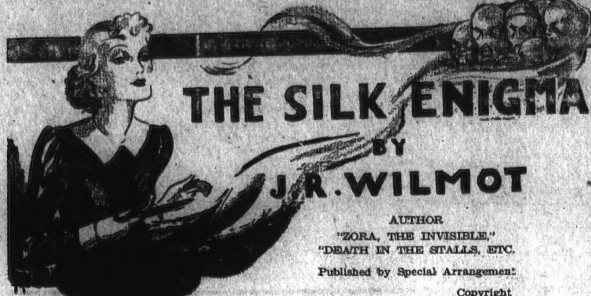
Silent Barriers—Canadian Epic



Depleting one of the most important chapters in Canada's romantic early history, Silent Barriers, film epic of the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Rocky Mountains and its first premiere under the patronage of Her Majesty the Queen Mother and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin in London, England, recently, and its Canadian premiere in Montreal. The picture, which will be shown in theatres across Canada in the near future, is based on Alice Sullivan's book, "The Great Divide," and recalls the tremendous struggle waged against Nature by the giants of pioneer railroading in Canada. The picture was made in the Canadian Rockies last summer.

This Gaiety British production includes such stars as Richard Arlen, Barry MacKay, Antoinette Collier, Lili Palmer, and J. Farrell MacDonald, who relieve the lives of pioneers who didn't know the meaning of the word "quit". The layout shows a scene from the picture, the arrival of a train at Moodyville. In the Canadian Rockies last summer, stars of the picture.

A BAFILING MYSTERY THAT BEGAN BEHIND A COUNTER



THE SILK ENIGMA

BY
J. R. WILMOT

AUTHOR
"ZORA, THE INVISIBLE,"
"DEATH IN THE STALLS," ETC.
Published by Special Arrangement
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Nicola Nolese, a departmental silk manager at Oxtown, a big London silk emporium, is discovered by Phyllis Varley, first assistant in the Chinese Silk Department, lying dead, his body wrapped in a roll of Chinese silk beneath her counter.

Superintendent James Beck, of Scotland Yard, finds that Nolese has been strangled and later discovers that the man has been particularly interested in Suchow silk.

Professor Karmen, at the British Museum, tells Beck that he has not the man in China, where he found him inquiring the whereabouts of Tao Li, a silk weaver of Suchow. The Professor tells the Superintendent that it is believed that Tao Li has been tortured and since died because he knew the secret of the whereabout of "The Five Eyes of Medichua," a jewel which has been pilaged from a temple in the mountains and which is sought by members of the Tong, a Chinese secret society. Beck forms the opinion that the weaver committed the secret to the silk he was weaving at the time he became aware that the Tong were on his heels.

Beck goes out that night to dine with Peter Oxtown, managing director of the silk store, and after he has left Oxtown receives a visit from a Tartar who threatens evil to his daughter unless he instructs the police to cease their vigil at the store.

(Now Read On)

"Won't you explain? I mean about Mr. Slater?"
"But I thought you knew about him. He was with me when I found Mr. Nolese."
"Of course, of course. Stupid of me," laughed Beck. "He will be the

young man I didn't have time to see yesterday. The Divisional Inspector looks quite highly of him. I must have a word or two with Mr. Slater."

A look of alarm flashed into the girl's face. "Mr. Slater doesn't know anything about it, really he doesn't."

Beck regarded the girl shrewdly. "Now just what do you mean by that remark, young lady? Do I gather that you and Mr. Slater have been talking things over?"

"Naturally. We're both bound to be interested since it affects us both."

"I'm afraid I'm being abnormally stupid this morning, Graves," he announced, turning to the Inspector.

"You may say that, both Miss Varley and Mr. Slater have been looking to their allies."

Inspector Graves nodded. "That's what it sounds like to me, sir."

Beck nodded in agreement. "Then I'm not so stupid after all. He turned back again to the girl who realized that somehow she had said something she shouldn't."

"I'm sure you're wrong, Superintendent. Philip didn't hate him as much as all that."

Beck had grown suddenly serious. "Listen to me, Miss Varley. You're trying to tell me this: Mr. Slater saw you last night. You discussed the case. That was quite normal, I'll admit. You considered it from both your viewpoints—from the point of the interest shown in you by Nolese and the effect of that interest on the behaviour of Mr. Slater. I can see now the reason for your embarrassment yesterday morning when I put a similar question to you regarding your friendship with the man who is now dead."

"I take it that Mr. Slater suggested to both of you, in the circumstances, would need alibi and you decided that you'd have to find one—for each of you. Am I right?"

"The girl had risen to her feet. Beck said that her face was white and that she was trembling."

"Not! You're all wrong," she cried. "We found that neither of us had alibi for that night."

CHAPTER X

CONCERNING A TRADE MARK
Inspector Graves took the girl by the elbow and assisted her to the chair. Beck continued to stare at her a puzzled frown corrugating his brow.

"I see," he said at length, "but all the same, Miss Varley, I don't think there's much cause for either of you to distress yourselves."

Phyllis was calmer. Somehow or other, her confession had not been quite as dramatic as she imagined it might have been, and she felt that she might have been wiser to have left it unsaid.

"It looked rather frightful when Philip pointed out to me that neither of us could prove conclusively that we weren't in the shop when Nolese was killed, and I felt that I ought to tell you."

"I'm not so much interested in that side of affairs as I am in your association with Nolese," he told her. "You see, Miss Varley, I have little doubt in my own mind that there's a good deal more behind all this than just petty jealousy on the part of your friend Slater or your own personal distrust of the man."

"You have already convinced me that your relationship with this man was purely that of a business association. What I want you to tell me is something about Suchow silk. I want you, if you can, to recall every recent occasion when consignments of this type of silk came to Oxtown, and

whether their arrival occasioned any undue activity on the part of Nolese. Did he for instance, give you any instructions regarding it?"

"The girl pondered the question for a moment."

"Now I come to think of it, Mr. Nolese asked me to pay particular attention to every scrap of Suchow material that came into my hands. He particularly stressed that he should be notified of the fact immediately."

"You did so notify him?"

"Certainly. On probably five occasions since he came to Oxtown. The girl seemed certain about that."

"And did he ever tell you why he wanted to see these consignments?"

"He once mentioned that he had reason to suspect that some of the Suchow stuff might pass on to his hands, as he told me. 'I was naturally interested, because I wanted to be able to detect the good from the false myself, and I remember asking him how it could be detected.'"

Beck leaned forward across the little table that was serving him as a desk. There was eagerness in his face.

"And did he tell you?"

"He said it was something to do with the trade-mark," she said. "He said that if I found any mark on it, I should advise him, as that would probably lead him to discover the deception."

A look of triumph flashed into the Superintendent's eyes, and he wheeled around to Graves.

"You see, Graves," he mentioned, "the game is beginning to fit themselves together."

(The Inspector acknowledged that if Miss Varley said was true, it certainly did look that way.)

"And did you ever find anything odd about your supplies of Suchow silk, Miss Varley?"

"The girl shook her head. "No," she admitted, "never."

"Thank you, Miss Varley. I think that will do in the meantime, but there is one thing I want you to do for me. If at any time you have anyone—and more particularly a Chinaman—asking for Suchow silk, I want you to notify Mr. Oxtown immediately. You understand? It may be important."

"I shall certainly do that, Mr. Beck."

The girl was hardly from the room when Peter Oxtown burst in. From the color of his face and the heaviness about his eyes, Beck judged that the managing director of Oxtown had not slept any too well the previous night.

"It's dead you're here, Superintendent," he confessed, breathlessly. "I've worried about last night. You have taken your men off, I hope."

Oxtown stood there towering over the Superintendent, who remained seated at the table. His hands were restless.

Beck shook his head, slowly, as he looked up into the man's face. "I don't want to do that, Mr. Oxtown," he told him.

"But you must—you must!" exclaimed Oxtown. "You heard what I said last night? It's urgent—Vital!"

"Sit down, sir, and take things calmly. It won't help matters getting all flustered and heated. This is something that needs a clear brain."

Now I want you to tell me exactly what happened last night from the moment we left you until now."

Peter Oxtown recited the events as they had occurred and, at intervals, the Superintendent nodded in agreement.

"I think you can take it from me, Mr. Oxtown, that our best procedure in this case is apparent activity. I have a theory about this case that I can't for a moment disclose, but I am convinced that if we lie low, we will force somebody out into the open. It's fairly obvious that they are growing nervous when they send yellow messengers to you to get you to call off the hounds of the law."

"You mean you're going to call them off? There was a note of eager relief in Oxtown's voice."

"I'm going to pretend to call them off," amended Beck, with a wink. "I want to know who they're so darn eager to have us away from these premises."

Disappointment showed itself plainly in Oxtown's features.

"I'm thinking of Brenda, Beck," he said, quietly. "I don't give a damn about your investigation, but if

anything happens to that girl of mine . . ."

Beck stood up and placed a hand on the man's arm. "You needn't worry about that, Oxtown," he reassured him. "Nothing will happen to Miss Brenda if you leave this affair to me."

"You know, Beck, I've a jolly good mind to try and believe you," said Oxtown, simply.

"And now," intimated the Superintendent, "I want you to introduce Inspector Graves here to the person in this establishment who has charge of the keys . . . the man who looks up at night. While you're gone I want a few words with Mr. Philip Slater."

MR. SLATER TALKS
Philip Slater entered the room soon after the other two had gone. For a moment Beck regarded the young man thoughtfully. He saw before him a young man of about 28 years of age, good-looking, brown curly hair, brown eyes and a clear complexion. Beck noticed, too, that his hands were strong and capable.

"Sit down, Mr. Slater. I want to have a chat with you."

Philip Slater sat down. He was not nearly so nervous as he had imagined he might be when he confronted by so formidable a person as Superintendent James Beck, of Scotland Yard. Neither was there any sign of a return of that nasty inhibitive inferiority complex that proved so disturbing on countless other less important occasions.

"I should have thought you would have wanted to see me yesterday," Philip told him, boldly.

Beck smiled, good-naturedly. He was unaccustomed to having his investigation procedure questioned by a layman. Only the Assistant-Commissioner was entitled to that privilege.

"And why should you have thought that?"

"Well, since I took charge until your people arrived, I naturally thought . . ."

"You thought that you would prove a material witness, eh? Is that it?"

"Something of the kind, sir."

"The report from the Divisional-Inspector makes quite clear the part you played, Mr. Slater," announced Beck, ingratulatingly. "You acted magnificently. I like young men who can keep cool heads on their shoulders and who certainly did that. By the way, I've been having another talk to Miss Varley. Nice girl, don't you think?"

"I think she's marvellous," confessed Philip, enthusiastically.

"Good! Now it would appear that last night you and Miss Varley had a rather curious outbreak of conscience. For some reason best known to yourselves you imagined that you might be suspected regarding the death of this man Nolese. Am I right?"

"Perfectly, sir. As I saw this case I imagined that everyone in Oxtown would be immediately suspected."

Beck winced, visibly. Here he was hearing from a young man employed in the office at Oxtown's sentiments which had been more deeply expressed to him late yesterday afternoon by the Assistant-Commissioner at one of those interviews he always told himself were best forgotten. Of course, the fellow was fundamentally right. On the other hand Slater was not in possession of his theory, she perhaps he, too, might have revised his opinions.

"And do I take it that you saw yourself suspect above the others?" The Superintendent's tone was expressively formal.

"I did. For one thing I hated Nolese. I hated to think that all day and every day, he was closer to Phyllis—Miss Varley, than I was and when you're in love with a girl Superintendent, you get ideas like that. You begin to suspect all sorts of things. Beck coughed himself that he liked this young man. He was so refreshingly honest. Not only that, it was clever of him to have understood the first principles of

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

TESTED RECIPES

In view of the fact that the harvesting of maple sugar are about to commence for 1937, the recipes given below should prove of particular interest.

Maple Oatmeal Cookies

2 1/2 cups fine oatmeal
1 cup maple sugar
1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup flour

1 cup shortening
1 teaspoon soda
Boil water and syrup together, add soda, then the shortening. Cool slightly. Add to dry ingredients and allow the mixture to cook thoroughly before rolling out.

Maple Syrup Pie

2 cups maple syrup
2 egg yolks
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons corn starch

Boil milk and syrup together. Add starch which has been blended with a little cold milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly for five minutes. Pour over the beaten eggs and return to double boiler. Cook five minutes, pour into baked pastry shell. Cover top with meringue made from two egg-whites.

Maple Apple Pudding

4 apples
1 cup flour
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup maple syrup
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon baking powder

Place sliced apples in a buttered casserole and pour maple syrup over them. Stir flour with baking powder. Melt butter and add cold water. Pour over sliced fruit, beat well and spread over the apples. Steam 1/2 of an hour or bake for 20 minutes.

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Real Maple Cream

2 1/2 cups maple syrup
1 tablespoon cream
Boil syrup until it hardens when dropped into cold water, then add cream, stirring until blended. Cool slightly and beat until thickened. Walnuts may be added.

Maple Syrup Sauce

1 cup maple syrup
1 teaspoon flour
1 teaspoon butter
This maple syrup sauce is for puddings or ice cream. Melt the butter, add the flour, cook until frothy. Slowly add syrup and boil one minute. Serve hot or cold.

In view of the demand for lamb at this time, the following recipes may prove useful—

Roast Lamb a la Bretonne
Beans form an important part of this recipe. Cook the desired quantity of beans, shelled greens when in season. Fry 1/2 pound of the amount desired of finely sliced onions for five minutes. Add flour, and then milk or water, to make a sauce, and cook for 15 minutes. Pour the water off the beans, and add the onion sauce. After roast has been prepared for the oven, make four or more incisions with a fork or skewer and place a whole clove in each incision. When the mutton is roasted, serve with the beans, and sliced tomatoes.

Champevallois (Ontario Style)
This is a recipe for lamb or mutton chops. Pan broil 6 to 10 chops for two minutes. Prepare onions (sliced) and potatoes (sliced or cubed). Place chops in casserole, add vegetables, seasonings, and sufficient boiling water or stock to prevent burning. Cover and cook in oven until vegetables are tender.

Sheep's Heart Steak (Scotts style)
Summer lamb or mutton hearts until tender. Remove and cut in two-inch squares. Slice onions and fry in cooking fat for five minutes, add hearts and potatoes cut in same size as the hearts. Cover with boiling water and cook until the potatoes are done. Thin slices and serve hot.

Cooked Lamb on Casserole
3 cups cooked lamb
1 tablespoon cooking fat
1 cup cooked carrots
1 cup cooked potato
8 small cooked onions

Left-over gravy
Cut lamb in cubes and brown in cooking fat. Cut vegetables in cubes. Put meat in casserole, add vegetables, gravy, and enough hot water to moisten. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes.

(These recipes are taken from the Publication entitled "Selection of Lamb Cuts" issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and may be obtained free on application from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.)

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Wise Quacks
"TY DOWN"
THINKS HE'S HAD RING-TRAINING — HE BOXED ORANGES IN FLORIDA ONCE.
IF THE SALT LET THE TABLE SPOON AND THE BOTTLE NECK — WOULD THE PEPPER SHAKER — AND THE EGG BEATER?
DOC KRUPP OF LOUISVILLE, KY. —

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- ☐ Chatelaine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.

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Wainwright Star

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ITS ADVERTISING

This Week in Washington

The dark cloud which hovers over Washington is the continuing problem of unemployment. It is the most difficult of all Governmental problems because it presents so many complex phases, none of which is capable of solution by itself. Unemployment has to be tackled as a whole, and viewed as a whole it is like an enveloping fog, in which explorers can only grope without being at all certain that they are going in the right direction.

One thing which befogs the unemployment problem is the absence of figures upon which everybody concerned can agree. Nobody knows how many persons are actually unemployed or why. Estimates run from six to seven millions up to ten or eleven millions. No Federal census of the unemployed has been taken since 1930, and the basis of the count is not regarded as presenting a true picture of the situation even as it was then. Such a census has been repeatedly urged but no agreement has been reached even on the primary definition of "unemployed." Is every person to be listed as "unemployed" who happens not to be at work on the day the count is made, though he or she was working last week and can go back to the same or another job next week? That and such questions as how to divide the employables from the unemployed are points upon which there are as many opinions, almost, as there are students of the question.

All that Washington really knows about unemployment is that there is still a very large number,—ailing several millions, who are being supported out of public funds, either working on W.P.A. and P.W.A. projects or on direct relief administered by state and local authorities with assistance from Federal funds. That a very large proportion of industrial and commercial workers who were unemployed one, two or three years ago have now been re-employed is admitted by everybody. The National Industrial Conference Board reports that employment in industry today is almost up to the peak of 1929 and is increasing. But offsetting this is the increase in the number of those who have never been employed, young people who have reached the age of normal self-support in the past few years and have not been absorbed into industry and trade. About 600,000 a year is the normal increase in this group; but again nobody knows how many of them there are.

Public Work Program
The latest and perhaps the most carefully-considered proposal is a program for Federal public works which has been put forth by a group of sixteen influential members of Congress, who say that 125 others have already assented to it. It is really a declaration of principles intended to govern future legislation, and is based upon the assertion that useful and necessary work must be substituted for private charity and government doles. Slum clearance, soil and water conservation, reforestation, flood and drought control, power development and safety work are listed as examples of useful permanent value.

Ten principles should govern this approach to the unemployment problem. They are:

1. Work for all who are able and willing to work and cannot find employment.

2. The work to be useful, productive and efficient as any work anywhere.

3. People to be hired for government work, not because they are "on relief" but because they need a job and are able to do it efficiently.

4. Facts about the amount of unemployment and the opportunities for employment in private industry to be collected, and the government work program to be enlarged when private industry lays people off and to be cut down when private industry hires them back.

5. No waste, no made-work, but every project to be planned so it will create a dollar's worth of wealth and permanent social value for every dollar spent. This requires that there must be enough money appropriated to allow a reasonable expenditure for materials and equipment, as well as for wages.

6. Government work to be planned so it will enable the people it employs to develop and maintain the kinds of skill and ability which are most likely to be in demand in private industry.

7. Government projects to be definitely planned to assimilate all industry and open new opportunities for Americans. Conserving soils and developing new fertile lands will do this. Low-cost housing will do this. Cheaper power will do it. So will other projects.

8. The recreation, theatre, education and fine arts projects to be continued and improved with a view to developing the hidden creative talents of all groups of citizens in America.

9. The program must be a Federal program since unemployment is a national problem and most of our needed public works are of in-

temate character. It will have to be largely financed with Federal funds, with local sponsors' contributions based on their ability to make such contributions.

10. By and large the program should not be financed by borrowing, but by equitable taxation on the basis of ability to pay and the benefits received.

The following members of the House signed the statement:
John Luecke, Maury Maverick, Frank W. Fries, W. D. McFarlane, H. Jerry Voorhis, Robert G. Allen, Knute Hill, Walter M. Pierce, Ed. V. Isaac, Jerry O'Connell, John M. Coffey, John R. Murdock, Clyde Garrett, Charles J. Gochen, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Charles R. Eckert.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Improve quality! Keep down costs of production!

These should be the watchwords for Western Canadian farmers, for all who are their friends, and who are, therefore, keenly interested in the farmers' welfare.

Very definite, and, it would seem, successful efforts are being made not only to maintain, but to improve wheat quality, but how about reducing costs of production? Unfortunately very little in this direction is being done, yet the reduction of costs is just as important as the improvement of quality—Can costs be reduced, or at all events stopped from rising still further?

It will not be easy, but I for one believe it can be done, even though costs of production actually are now rising as revealed by the Searle Index which keeps account, month by month, of the costs of the things farmers buy.

More will be said in later articles about methods which might be adopted to reduce costs. In the meantime anything that will increase the yield per acre will definitely help. The use of Leytsoan and Cereson for treatment against smut and root rot diseases, also the use of fertilizer, which increases yield and brings about earlier maturity, are splendid ways of reducing costs of production.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Japan, Mexico and Greece purchase Argentine wheat—Italy purchases still more Argentine and Roumanian wheat—Germany and Great Britain continue to buy Argentine, Turkish, Australian, Indian, Yugo-Slavian and Canadian wheat. Spain purchases wheat—Inclement weather jeopardizes crop prospects in India—Grasshoppers causing concern in Australia—French franc falling in value.

MODERN WOMEN
by CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS,
President of National
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

From an analysis of the responsibilities of 3,750,000 women in the country for the double jobs of house making and wage earning, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fidgeon, research director of the Woman's Bureau has reported to the Secretary of Labor that under the modern economic system millions of women must work at gainful occupations. They must support dependents partly or entirely, Miss Fidgeon reported. The study shows that 1,000,000 of the employed home makers are in families having no man at the head.

Mrs. Gustaw Orlicz-Drezen whose mother was a niece of Jefferson Davis, arrived recently in this country. She is interested in Polish cultural work. Her late husband was a Polish army officer.

Word comes from Scotland that a seventeen-year-old girl, Catharine Louise MacLean, is making a legal fight for recognition as chieftess of her clan, the MacLean of Ardgoon. Another of her sex is the head of a Highland clan, the MacLeod.

State subsidization of a new centralized setup is the aim of Mrs. Cecilia D. Patten, the first woman chairman of the New York Probation Commission. Mrs. Patten says probation is rapidly becoming a part of socialized justice.

Mrs. John M. Glenn, founder of the International Migration Service, is president of the National Council of the Church Mission of Help. Both she and her husband, formerly director of the Russell Sage Foundation, are well known in voluntary social work service.

Lady Dunn has recently come from England to direct the first American Mozart Festival in Los Angeles in March.

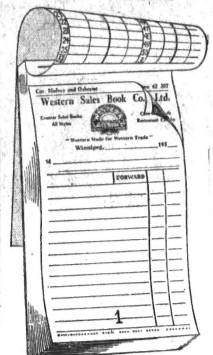
The legal profession is closed to women in Hungary but they have made some advance in the appointment of Miss Gisella Kenessey as Municipal Director of History in Budapest.



EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
WE'RE CALLED MEDDLERS
JUST A FEW YEARS AGO.

Following factors have tended to lower price: First official Indian rice estimate larger than year ago—German bakers must put seven per cent corn meal in all wheat bread—Weather reasonable and present moisture supplies sufficient in Australia—Supplies of Danubian wheat and rye still substantial with navigation about to reopen—India preparing to make substantial wheat exports.

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IN REGAL MAROON COLOUR TO GIVE YOU CORONATION
SPLENDOR IN A BIG CAR

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CHRYSLER'S IDEA OF GENUINE QUALITY IN THE LOW
PRICE RANGE. THE 1937 MODELS EMBODY THE FINE
ENGINEERING AND PERFORMANCE THAT HAS BEEN ASSO-
CIATED WITH THE NAME SINCE THE FIRST PLYMOUTH
WAS DRIVEN OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINE

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SEE THESE — ON HAND NOW

For Grain Treatment

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CERESAN**

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ON THE PRINCIPLE OF
"Only the best is good enough"

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Car of Wire and Nails and Car of Shelf and Heavy Hardware
unloaded this week
We are prepared to take care of all your Spring Requirements.

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34

NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Driver, on March 27th, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eynaka, or Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on March 27th, a girl.

We regret to learn that Mr. John Hodgson of Health, is on the sick list. He is a patient at the hospital.

The machinery for the Battlevue Oil is being rapidly assembled at the No. 1 site, and drilling is to be started immediately.

Miss Ione Plaxton spent the Easter week-end in the city.

We learn that Mr. W. J. Seale has purchased the A. C. Watzmann residence on Fifth avenue east, and will move there shortly.

Mrs. S. T. Torg spent a few days in Edmonton last week-end with friends.

Murency is the super-calculine. It applies like paint; leaves no brush marks; does not rub off. Two packages at a cost of \$1.50 will do the average size room. Get yours from Joe Welch.

Mrs. C. Morrissette of Greenfield who has been away visiting returned home last week.

After visiting friends in the East all winter, Mr. L. Mielkejohn has now returned here.

Mrs. M. Rowland, of Croyce, Alta., is here on a visit to her mother Mrs. J. Gehring.

Councillor Cork is now the proud possessor of a shiny new Royal sedan which he purchased last week.

Miss E. Steele is away to Calgary spending her Easter holidays with her brother Mason there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Lavoie are spending the week in town with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mackay.

Miss M. Wittmann who is the local representative of the A.T.A. convention left for the city on Sunday last.

Miss Bessie Bowerman was up to the city for a day or two last week-end.

Mrs. W. A. Knowles, who has been visiting friends in the East for some weeks returned home last week-end.

Among those sporting new cars for the Easter parade are Mr. R. A. Snyder and Mr. E. J. Cotton.

The old Wakefield house on Sixth avenue has now been moved out to the owner's farm north of town.

Miss M. Darragh visited with her parents at Viking for the Easter holidays.

If you are unable to pay a \$10,000 accident claim you should see Joe Welch about insurance for your car. Every risk is covered and you have peace of mind when driving!

Miss Grace Welch, of High River, and Miss Bessie Welch, of McLeod, are spending their Easter holidays at the home of their parents in town.

Guy Torg is busy these days building a new delivery rig for the Bellco dairy.

Mr. Dave Davison was a tripper to Calgary last week and returned on Saturday.

Mrs. W. G. Johnson arrived home last week from Provost with her baby son.

Mr. T. Shaw arrived home last week from the East and is staying with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alderman, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davison of Dodds were here for a few days at the week-end visiting relatives.

Miss E. Hart spent the Easter holiday at the home of her parents and is now in the city attending the teachers' convention.

Having completed his business at Moose Jaw and Regina, Mr. Frank Stevens returned home last week-end, and is now busy getting started on the Battle View Oil drilling project north of town.

Mr. M. Meade of the high school staff is attending the convention at the University this week.

Mr. J. A. Mackenzie was in the city on business for a few days last week.

Mrs. Grace Carlyle is a visitor to the city this week for a few days, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Simpson were also in Edmonton over the week-end.

A pleasant time was enjoyed by a number of the youngsters who went through a "pee-wee" bonspiel on Saturday last.

Palmer Tondy left last week-end on route to the Powell River settlement where he expects to start work shortly.

Miss Dorothy Fox, is here from Edmonton, and teaching at Mayfield school next week. She is staying with her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox.

Owing to the general condition of the roads, those who purchased the yellow car-league stickers are about \$5.00 poorer for no benefit. The new license plates are now on sale, and we would like to know how much grace we are to get for the time that dealing with the sticker was impossible?

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bracciglini were in town from their home at Lindbrook over the week-end.

Latest joke by a Social Credit (deal in Alberta) government department—Giving out pencils plainly marked "Alberta Government Telephone—printed in U.S.A.!" Some of our Social Credit merchants have been bitten by the same bug too! At least their printing reads the same way!

Mr. R. H. Torg was up to the city for a couple of days on business last week.

Half of the people who die and 60 per cent of those injured in accidents are motorists. High speed cars and slippery highways make it essential that full-protection policies should be carried by all car-owners. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

Miss V. Edwards spent a few days visiting in town before returning home to Edgerton on Monday last.

This week-end is to see Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Springhill, moving to their new home in the Montgomery house on Fifth avenue east.

FOR SALE REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULL for sale; rising two years old. For particulars phone 1408, or write to A. E. Small, Heath, Alta. 31-3

FOR SALE OR RENT GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE TO RENT or for sale; good garden and well; First avenue—Apply Joe Whittle, Town. 7-4

FOR SALE CRESTED WHEATGRASS SEED for sale; cert. 76-4194; grade No. 1; 20c per lb.—Robt. Campbell, phone 404, Wainwright. 7-4

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE; Thresher Separator, 28x48, in good shape; also good wagon—Replies to Box 11, Heath, Alta. 7-4

FOR SALE NEW BUMPER CAR JACK FOR Sale cheap; can be seen at "Star" office. x

TO RENT ROOM AND BREAKFAST in comfortable home; moderate—Apply N. Star office. 31-3

TO RENT FARM FOR RENT; RENTER must have enough equipment to operate three quarter sections; 340 acres under cultivation; 50 acres summerfallow; 40 acres new breaking—Apply to J. Dreger, general delivery, South Edmonton. 31-5

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Mr. Geo. Synes took ownership of his new sedan car at the week-end, and is now enjoying his driving.

Mrs. R. Greer and Mrs. W. Wheaton were responsible for a Coronation silver tea at the home of Mrs. C. Poriyan in connection with St. Thomas' church, when a very pleasant time was spent over the tea on Wednesday last.

Owing to the serious illness of her mother at her home at Wolf Creek, Alta., Mrs. H. P. Thorsen left for that place at the beginning of the week.

Mrs. Williamson and her young son from Fort Saskatchewan are guests of Mrs. T. Lane for a few days this week.

Having thoroughly enjoyed a winter spent with friends at Vancouver and several other coastal points, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson returned to their home at Greenfield in time to spend Easter there.

Mr. Geo. Armstrong of the Park staff is away to the coast on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smart spent the Easter week-end on a visit to friends in the city.

Bill Washburn is now demonstrating the new machine for treating your grain. Don't sow grain with smut; treat it with Ceresan. See this new farm aid, it'll sure pay you!

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Grocery Specials

FOR APRIL 1st TO 6th

SYRUP Rogers, 10 lb. tin.....	79	COFFEE Special bulk, 5 Lbs.....	89
RAISINS Aust. Seedless, 5 Lbs.....	29	CHEESE Brookfield, Pct.....	17
SUGAR B.C. Granulated, 20 lbs.....	1.43	Corned Beef Hereford, 2 Tins.....	29
SALT Fine, Dairy, Sack.....	99	COCOA Cowans, 1 Lb. tin.....	27
SUGAR B.C. 10 lb. 2 Lbs.....	19	Soda Biscuits L.B.C., 44 oz. box.....	39
LIFEBUOY Soap, 3 Cakes.....	25	Spaghetti Heinz, 2 Tins.....	35

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good
For Service Phone 18

DR. BELL'S WONDER STOCK TONIC

BLACKLEG VACCINE

SUR-SHOT

TREAT YOUR STOCK NOW!

POULTRY LOUSE POWDER HOG TONIC

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL
WE DELIVER TRY US PHONE 38

Satisfaction...

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR
MEAT REQUIREMENTS
AT THIS MARKET YOU ARE ASSURED OF THE BEST AND
THE FRESHEST

MEATS — FISH — POULTRY
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU. PHONE US FOR PROMPT
DELIVERY SERVICE

Wainwright Meat Market

FRED RUHL WAINWRIGHT

Quality Meats

It pays to choose only the choicest cuts of
meat for your table. None tastier to be had
than the fresh daily array of tender, flavory

STEAKS, CHOPS, ROASTS Or SPECIALS
BEST PRICES

ALMA MEAT MARKET

P. PERRAS, Prop.
AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

ELITE THEATRE

THURS, FRI. & SAT., APRIL 1-2-3
Universal Musical Comedy Classic
IRENE DUNNE & ALLAN JONES—plus an all star musical cast

SHOWBOAT
There is nothing better
Universal Weekly News—Current Events of the World
Remember—Only six weeks old

MON., TUES. & WED., APRIL 5-6-7

Presenting
ELEANORE WHITNEY & ROBERT CUMMINGS, IN
THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE
Here is a neat little Comedy you will all enjoy

All Star Two Reel Columbia Broadway Comedy
GUM SHOES
A Headliner's Musical Short
BREEZY RHYTHM
Short Subject Cartoon
AND LITTLE JIMMY

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN
The best picture of 1936
WATCH FOR DATES

TAILSPIN TOMMY, IN THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY
A Twelve Episode Serial—Starts APRIL 12 - 13 - 14

Your Dairy

to study YOUR HEALTH by Supplying you with the finest
and Purest of Milk & Cream: YOUR WELFARE by guar-
anteeing regular and prompt deliveries at all times; YOUR
POCKETBOOK by keeping these necessary commodities
within the reach of all, consistent with Fair Prices for pro-
duction.

HIGHEST QUALITY

is our aim, and absolute cleanliness in handling is a feature
of the business which is now being established by the

Eclipse Dairy

Jos. Bear, prop.

Prov. Librarian Jan. 35 Parliament Bldg.

VOL. XXIX, No. 23

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st, 1937

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLeod
Draying and Teaming
Service and Satisfaction

Canadian Legion's Big Celebration

(By the old timer)

It is not an easy matter to criticize a good show. It is easy enough to say nice things of each item on any programme—easy but useless. Year after year the Viny show improves and there must be something of that spirit that made the Canadian Corps what it was still animating those who shoulder the arrangements for this annual event. Particularly pleasing was the easy flow of the different items—song, dance, sketch and skit, culminating in the grand finale.

Mayor Middlemass and President Graham in their opening speeches were both wise enough to be brief and to the point and the round of community singing, although lacking in volume, improved and progressed and no doubt helped to put the large audience into a sympathetic mood.

Old Bill's "He kissed the Gargantuan Major on Parade" was a good everyday song but only old soldiers got all the humor of it and as some one near me said "Charlie's getting rusty in his muckery." In any case the first item on a programme is a tough assignment.

Sandra Sara's exotic dance was a revelation of how graceful a mere man can be and the setting and make-up very near to perfection.

Mrs. Sheffield's songs were very well done and her stage manner shows very much of an improvement.

Of course any criticism is only a personal opinion but the audience's reception of Frank Morris' efforts "The Joker's Bye" and "The Return of Albert" was disappointing. These songs of the kind and type that do them well but could have improved the former by wearing a black patch over one eye. The Lanchester dialect, although very much modified, did not register as it should and "The Return of Albert" although a good effort, seemed to require an Old Country upbringing for full appreciation.

Jimmy Grant's numbers were, of course, beyond criticism. Eileen Graham, Roberta Snyder, Dolores and Noreen Glass were perfect in timing and rhythm. There were no dissenting voices regarding these items and they well deserved the applause they received.

The quartette of Gordon Graham and Beattie Beaulieu with their fair ladies, George and Herbie was remarkable for spontaneity, but the disappointing factor would stand a much better chance in a theatre with a sloping floor and I doubt if any but the front rows got the idea. However, it was good comedy, well done and well received.

The little sketch "Helping Arthur" was evidently made for Doc Springbett who kept his audience laughing by doing nothing and taking lots of time.

Reduced Car License Fees Next October

Thousands of motor car owners in Alberta are now obtaining their new number plates for the license year which opened on April 1, 1937, on January 1, as in past years.

The new plates, which bear the colors of black on an orange background, are good until March 31, 1938.

Thus Alberta joins various other provinces and many of the states in advancing the license year, something that was strongly advocated by the Alberta Motor Association which in 1935 submitted a petition, signed by thousands of Alberta citizens, asking for the change.

Under the new regulations that passed by the Provincial Secretary's department, the first reduction on motor licenses will take effect next October 1. Those taking out the 1937-38 license at that time will be given a 40 per cent cut in the yearly fee. The license, of course, will go good until the following March 31.

For those who turn in their number plates on December 31 next upon deciding to take their cars out of service at that time, there will be a 50 per cent rebate on the annual license fee.

In the case of those who have just bought cars, and wish to operate during January, February and March, they will be granted a permit for this purpose on the basis of one-quarter of the annual license fee. On April 1 next, they, like others, would take out their annual motor license.

Scenic Melodrama Yellowstone Park

It's not very often that you see the attractive series of natural scenic settings such as shown in "Yellowstone," the picture which is being shown at the Elite theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12-13-14. Actually the picture provides a pretty complete Cook's tour of the wonders and beauties of Yellowstone National Park.

Ex-convict Foster is reunited with his daughter, Ruth, at Yellowstone, where he intends to recover some buried loot. But his one-time partner in crime is after him, and he is being hunted by the police.

Emma's investigations of the police during which time, Ruth and Warden Sheridan fall in love.

All the scenes made familiar through travelogues, stills, descriptions of personal visits, are expertly photographed and brought to life, the story so that several of them have dramatic value.

Shower is Given For Bride-Elect

A pretty shower was held for Miss June McNally, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McNally of Wainwright, at the New Norway hotel. The hall was lavishly decorated with streamers. The local young people entertained with singing, tap dancing and a mock wedding, and dancing. There were one hundred and thirty guests. Gifts were lovely and numerous.

HITMAN-McNALLY

The marriage of Miss June Lillian Flornette McNally to Harold, fourth son of Mrs. Martha Hitman of Holland, took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hitman on March 27th. Rev. A. O. McNeill officiated. The bride was charmingly dressed in Coronation blue with tulle. Witnesses were Mr. Ross Frisken and Mr. Allan Hitman. The newlyweds will reside in New Norway.

Working a Willing Horse to Death

Apt examples of the tendency of society to pile up burdens on the willing horse can be found aplenty in government tax laws.

Here is an instance from Indiana although it is not necessary to go far away from home. In five years one oil company paid almost \$44,000,000 in direct taxes to federal, state, and local tax authorities.

It has collected on products it sells approximately \$275,000,000. The treasury of one state has profited to the extent of nearly \$320,000,000 out of the sum one company has received from its patrons during the depression years.

A larger proportion of the money it gets now goes to paying taxes than it does to wages and salaries.

In extremity for revenue, tax authorities have turned particularly to the industry that has shown ability to serve the public in other ways. Instead of making it easy for all companies to maintain low cost, they keep adding to the tax burden this one industry must pay.

Mrs. T. Bissou, who has been a patient at the hospital for the last couple of weeks, is now recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Rajotte at Greenfield.

Irma Old-Timer Passes to Reward

There passed away at the local hospital on Saturday last, a well-known and old-time resident of the Irma district in the person of Mrs. Joseph Clifford McKay, at the age of 77 years. The deceased had been ill for only a week and his passing came as quite a shock to his friends and relatives.

He was taken ill at his home in Irma and later brought to hospital here where he passed away from pneumonia.

The late Mr. McKay was born in New Brunswick, coming West while quite a young man, and for the past 25 years has resided in the Irma district, being also very well known around Wainwright.

He was married some 16 years ago to Miss Helena Fitch of Edmonton and to that union were born three children, Donald, Susie and John. Being an ardent worker in the life of the community in which he lived, he will be greatly missed by those who had associations with him. The deceased was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for the good of which he was an untiring worker.

Besides his wife and three children (all residing at home), he leaves to mourn his passing, three sisters, Mrs. Geo. Tripp and Mrs. Smallwood, both of Irma, and Mrs. Thompson of Boston, Mass., as well as numerous other relatives (Mr. W. G. McKay, of Wainwright is a cousin). To all these The Star offers the sympathies of a host of friends and acquaintances.

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Emma's investigations of the police during which time, Ruth and Warden Sheridan fall in love.

All the scenes made familiar through travelogues, stills, descriptions of personal visits, are expertly photographed and brought to life, the story so that several of them have dramatic value.

WEDDING BELLS

HARRISON-MARFLEET

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the United Church, named, Edmonton on Thursday, March 26th, when Miss Mildred Alice Marfleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marfleet, Vermilion, was united in marriage to Mr. Gilbert Harrison of Athabasca. Rev. McNeill performed the ceremony.

The young couple motored back to Vermilion to a reception held in their honor at the home of the bride's parents on Sunday. About twenty-five guests gathered around the dinner table centered with a beautifully decorated three-tiered wedding cake and bouquets of yellow tea and American Beauty roses.

After the bride cut the cake, Mr. W. A. Manning proposed to the bride and the fitting response was given by the groom. Mr. P. Cartwright proposed a toast to the bride's parents to which Mr. Marfleet replied in a few well chosen words.

The bride looked charming in a Coronation silk crepe frock with matching accessories and orange spray of orange blossoms.

The happy couple will reside on the groom's farm in the Battleview district.—Con.

Funeral of Late Samuel Symons

On Thursday afternoon last, the funeral services for the late Mr. Samuel Symons of Pelly, were conducted by Rev. T. E. Armstrong at Wainwright United Church, McLeod's parlors having charge, and Messrs. W. Milton, A. Dietrich, W. Gray, S. Thompson, W. Pollard and C. Johnson acting as pall-bearers.

At the close of the service the remains were returned to the undertaking parlors, and on Friday they were taken to Clover Bar where interment was made in the family plot there.

Floral tributes of sympathy were from—Rev. Charles E. Frank; Grandma; Cesar & Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Ford & Family; Mr. and Mrs. Milton & Family; Walter Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich and family; Sidney & Davey; Mr. and Mrs. M. Latam and Miss Ottewill (all of Clover Bar).

Coronation Day Public Holiday

OTTAWA.—Coronation day, May 12, has been made a public holiday by proclamation, Hon. Fernand Fimet, secretary of the state, declared recently in the commons. Provincial governments have been so advised.

"It will be a bank and civil service holiday and no doubt will be generally observed throughout Canada," Mr. Fimet added.

Religious services had been requested either on May 12 or the preceding Sunday to commemorate the occasion.

The defence forces have been requested to co-operate with local authorities in celebrating so far as may be practicable. Salutes will be fired Coronation Day at the regular saluting stations and at all principal capitols. Arrangements will be made for appropriate decoration of public buildings," Mr. Fimet added.

Legislation Attempts Reduce Accidents

EDMONTON.—Legislation which might lead to the reduction of automobile accidents in the province was suggested to the agricultural committee of the House on Thursday by representatives of motor associations and safety league.

It was recommended that all motor car drivers undergo an examination for physical fitness and knowledge of traffic rules.

The committee was discussing Bill No. 41, an Act to Amend the Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act. Sections of this bill provided for compulsory dimming of lights on all streets and highways, and provides that all motor vehicles be equipped with adequate brakes.

Bicycles would also be required to carry a head-lamp or a lighted lamp or reflector at night.

In explaining the bill, Hon. E. C. Manning said that the government would welcome suggestions from interested parties and after some further discussion, the bill was referred back to the House.

Favorite Players Come to Screen

The Elite theatre presents this week-end, the best show produced last year "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur playing the leading roles.

In the story, Longfellow Deeds inherits \$200,000 from an eccentric uncle and reluctantly goes to New York to claim the fortune. He has been happy in a village home, where he enjoys some reputation as a poet, member of the band and as captain of the fire department.

By native shrewdness, he thwarts various schemes to deprive him of his wealth, but Babe Bennett, tabloid reporter, envisions him romantically and pretending to reciprocate to his adoration writes a series of articles ridiculing him.

She discovers too late that she loves him and gives up her job, intending to tell him of her deception, but he learns of it prematurely and, headstrong, determines to dispose of his fortune.

Brought before a court charged with insanity he refuses to defend himself, but—

"The production of 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town' is perfect and the performance of the players will cause you to classify them even more so as favorites."

Local Man's Car Wrecked on H'way

While en route to Edmonton last Saturday evening to visit his wife, who is ill in hospital there, Mr. Henry Coderre narrowly escaped with his life, when his car collided with another just east of Viking. His three passengers were also uninjured but the car was badly wrecked. We understand that it was fully covered by insurance.

The other car was driven by Mr. Walter Middle of Provost and was also occupied by his wife, two children and a friend. This vehicle left the highway and turned completely over in the ditch, pinning the occupants in it. They were fortunate, however, in escaping with minor injuries. This car was also very badly smashed.

Edgerton Child Dies From Scald

Brought in to hospital last Wednesday after having fallen backwards into a tub of scalding water, Mary Phyllis, only child of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blair of Edgerton, passed away on Sunday night last. The child was only two years old and a large circle of friends and acquaintances, with whom The Star joins, extend their sympathies to the bereaved parents.

The body was shipped to Edgerton on Tuesday's train for burial there.

Popular Young Lady Feted On Departure

On Monday evening last in the Separate school hall, approximately 100 of her friends gathered to honor Miss L. Page prior to her departure for California.

The first part of the evening was spent in bridge with twenty-five tables in play. After some very keen competition the game wound up with the following prize winners: Ladies: Miss Page and Mrs. F. E. McLeod; gents: Dr. H. C. Wallace and Mr. E. Devignon.

A delicious lunch was served by the ladies after which Mr. Jack Stinner called upon Mayor J. G. Middlemass to make the presentation to the guest of honor. His address in full was as follows:

"Miss Lucienne Page, R.N.: "It gives those gathered here, and many who were unable to attend, great pleasure in meeting to do honor to one who has labored earnestly and conscientiously, for three years as nurse, and for six years with the added responsibility of Superintendent of our municipal hospital.

"We use the word labored, advisedly, in that a professional status does not always indicate actual labor. Yet, in this position it does, requiring long hours, calls at any time of night or day, high professional capability, Christian fortitude and the ability to eliminate friction and, with patience and feeling, alleviate the position of those in trouble.

"Rendering service to those who are ill requires tact. To give this aid with sympathy, care and thoughtfulness, and at the same time carry out professional and departmental regulations requires something more than just a public employee.

"It is to give public recognition of these qualities and the many years of faithful service while, at the same time a hearty enthusiasm and good fellowship has been maintained by Miss Lucienne Page R.N., who severed her connection with our municipal hospital, but who will still be entwined in our pleasant memories, that the community wishes you, Miss Page, to publicly accept this small token of our esteem, and with it to carry out your very good wishes for future success.

"We sincerely subscribe our signatures.

J. MIDDLEMASS, M.D., Mayor of Wainwright."

At the close of his address, he presented Miss Page with a beautiful silver tea service to which Miss Page suitably replied, thanking all her friends for their kind thoughts and wishes, and assuring them that they would never be forgotten.

Short addresses were given by various others present voicing their regrets at her departure and extending their best wishes for her future. Among the speakers being Dr. Maynes and Wallace and Messrs. W. Knowles and J. W. Stunt.

Another highlight of the evening was a presentation made by the children of the Blessed Sacrament church to Miss Page as a token of their esteem and good wishes. The address was:

"Dear Miss Page: "We have learned with regret of your intended departure and this evening have gathered together to say our good-bys, expressing at the same time our deep feeling of loss and our appreciation and gratitude for your nine years of unparagoned and devoted service. Every good cause found in you an enthusiastic supporter not only in words but above all in tireless work and effort. Your courage and your unselfish service to others have been inspiring to us all.

"In the short life of our Sodality, your example of staunch faith, of solid piety and of zealous devotion to the ideals of the Society will always be to us who remain, a beacon light to guide us in following our beloved Mother Mary as closely as you have always done.

"Before leaving we would ask you to accept this small gift to remind you of true and loyal friends who were your associates in the Sodality of our Blessed Lady in Wainwright."

The evening closed, with a very enjoyable dance with the music supplied by Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Reilly and Mr. A. Adams.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Middlemass, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McBride, Miss Olive Wheeler, R.N., and Mrs. Gordon Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schill, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Peterson, Miss Edythe Love, and Mrs. E. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Michon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bibby, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brasseur, Miss Mabel Frouser, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. Vic Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. P. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rajotte, Mr. and Mrs. E. Devignon, Miss Yvonne Bissou, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ott, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Miss Anna Monahan, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. J. Telford, Miss Coral Rankin, Miss E. K. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowles, Dr. and Mrs. G. Maynes, Mr. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Agnew, Mr. A. Home, Miss L. Bloom, Mr. M. D. Meade, Father Augustine Hickey, Mr. E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd, Miss M. Wilmann, Miss L. Mabey, Miss Marn Michon, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thorsen, Mr. R. Michon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keen and John, Miss Betty Keen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupuis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stinner.

Propose Slash in Election Costs

OTTAWA.—Recommendations designed to cut the costs of federal elections will be submitted to parliament by the commons committee on elections.

Reductions proposed in a meeting following:

Division of polling subdivisions only when there are more than 350 names on the lists. At present a second poll is provided when a poll has more than 300 names. The change would entail a saving of \$100,000 based on 1935 election returns.

Elimination of registrars so the returns of the enumerators will go direct to the revising officer in each constituency. It is estimated this will save \$45,000.

Reducing the days enumerators will sit revising their own lists from three days to one day. This is also expected to reduce the cost by \$100,000.

The costs under the Franchise Act whereby the machinery for preparing the voters' lists was separate from the election machinery in the 1935 election will be reduced, with the return to the old system. Under the new system the machinery for the election has been called.

Push Plan For Home Improvement

J. A. Buchanan, personal representative of H. M. E. Evans of Edmonton, who is the provincial chairman of the Home Improvement Plan of the National Employment Commission, was a visitor in town last week. The plan is a nationwide co-operative effort under authority of the Dominion government.

The object of Mr. Buchanan's visit was to start some organization that would push the scheme to the utmost and with this in mind he interviewed members of the town council and other merchants, outlining to them steps that have been taken in other towns.

The Star understands that full information may be obtained from the manager of the local bank, and from the lumber yards.

Millions of dollars have been made available to home owners for building, repairs and improvements, by this home improvement plan and if taken full advantage of all the branches of the building trade, such as lumber men, contractors, carpenters, masons, painters, electricians, hardware men, etc., will receive a real stimulus. The idea must be sold to the people however, and here is where local committees come in. Two committees are suggested, a local advisory body which would probably consist of representatives from many of the organizations in town, and what may be called the working committee, that is one formed of representatives of the building and associated trades, to whose direct benefit it would be to sell the plan to individuals.

Mr. Lou Wallace, who was a patient at the local hospital for several weeks suffering from burns received when his barn burned, has now sufficiently recovered to return to his home.

Little Wesley Mitchell was quite sick last week and under the care of the doctor.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

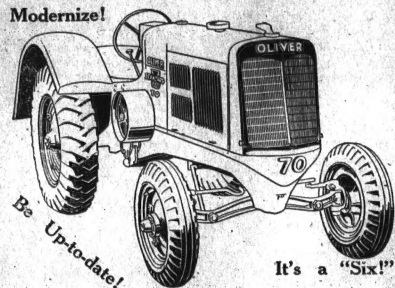
There are cycles in jewel fashions as there are cycles in painting, architecture, interior decoration and clothes. Jewelry is becoming more romantic, heavier, more imaginative and more elaborate than for some seasons past. Stones are larger, mountings more important. The romantic influence is seen in the use of tiny diamond wrist watches which are round in shape rather than square, rectangular or oval. Another romantic trend is the revival of bow knot shapes for diamond pins.

Blooming in colorful profusion, tropical flowers have been picked and transplanted into crystal clips, pins, bracelets and earrings in gay new spring and summer jewelry.

Book of the Week: "Meet Yourself as You Really Are" by William Gerhardt and Prince Leopold Loewenstein. What man or woman can really resist reading about his or her own character? A series of searching and carefully selected questions reveals first the general outline and then the details of your own individual life-pattern. Fascinating and informative entertainment for solitary reading or as a party game.

Bothered by "middle-aged spread"? Don't let it get you; control your posture instead. And here's the way to do it: Never stand or sit with the abdomen lax and protruding. Hold it in so that a real restraint will be felt on the muscles front and sides. Never permit your shoulders to rise and stay up, tensely. They must be dropped to insure, which, in turn, will guarantee a chin held erect.

"That's a skyscraper," announced the guide. "Oh, my!" said the little old lady. "I'd love to see it work."



Here it is—a 6-cylinder tractor—very modern; model 70 Oliver Hart Parr Tractor. Real economy; for any type of fuel. The 70-H.C. for gasoline; 70-K.D. for kerosene or distillate. We use a different type of manifold and engine head for different fuels. This assures most efficient operation for each fuel at lowest cost. Hart Parr tractors still hold their old slogan, "More power, Lowest cost, Longest Life."

Self Starter, Electric Lights, Extra Equipment. A new "70" will be here shortly, and we invite you to inspect this Tractor at any time. Demonstrations made for Spring work at your convenience.

F. W. Fish

PHONE 41 OLIVER DEALER.
WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

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Alabastine provides a rich, beautiful, lasting finish at low cost. Will not rub off, or show brush-marks. Simple, easy-to-follow directions on every package. 5,000 dealers to serve you.

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Head Office: PARIS, Ontario, Canada

ALABASTINE

THE NATIONAL WALL COATING



"Cleaning outhouses is easy with GILLETTE'S LYE"
"Yes—I use it regularly... It drives away odors fast"

Keeps outside closets clean and sanitary—

Keep your outhouse sanitary... odorless this easy way—once a week sprinkle half a tin of Gillette's Pure Flake Lye over contents of closet. It cleans thoroughly... quickly destroys contents.

There are countless uses for this powerful cleanser. It frees clogged drains, cuts right through grease, wipes off stubborn dirt, saves you hours of drudgery. Keep a tin always on hand.

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET—The Gillette's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Monsieur Sherlock Holmes

(Condensed from The American Mercury for Reader's Digest)

The French Surete is perhaps the most efficient detective organization in history. And strangely enough, its romantic achievements depend primarily on the almost Homian cleverness of the individual sleuth.

The detective in charge of a case is alone responsible for its prosecution. The entire department is at his disposal: he may call for a chemical analysis of a pair of socks, or for a regiment of troops, and he will get them without question. Should his superiors ask how the case is progressing he is quite likely to reply: "S—oh! A secret! I have an important clue!" And his reward depends less on the arrest, "s—er!" in France that is taken for granted—than on the ingenuity displayed in achieving it.

Thus the celebrated Alphonse Bertillon first attracted the attention of his superiors by his treatment of a burglar, jailed for a big job in which there was no definite proof. Bertillon carefully reconstructed the crime, having an actor play the part of the burglar. Then he went to the burglar's cell while the latter slept. "What are you doing here?" demanded the crook when he awoke. "Fiddling down your confession," replied Bertillon calmly. "You have talked in your sleep and given me a complete narrative of that burglary." Whereupon, he read the account of the crime as he had reconstructed it, and it proved so accurate that the supposed burglar signed a full confession.

Vidocq, the famous police agent of a century ago, hearing that an apache named Gueuvie intended to kill him on sight, posed as an apache and won Gueuvie's confidence. The latter proposed that his new friend assist him in liquidating Vidocq. Vidocq agreed, and for four nights waited with the criminal outside his own house to assassinate himself. On the fifth night the joke wore thin; Vidocq helped Gueuvie burglarize his own apartment, then knocked him out with a blackjack and took him off to prison.

French criminal activities are of a type that demand the highest intelligence on the part of officers. Take, for instance, the case of the thief who assassinated Baron Zeller with a club to which a pair of horseshoes had been affixed, then left the body in a stable where the Baron kept a high-spirited hunter. The killer was caught by Bertillon, who noted that the horseshoe prints in Zeller's skull were made from an angle only possible if the murdered man had stood on his head at the moment of contact. Or take the case of Andre Rancy, the burglarious vaudeville performer, whose two thieving chimpanzees were trained to loot hotels where he stopped—and who were convicted by M. Bayle of Paris on the evidence of the animals' fingerprints.

It was this need of ingenuity that led to the extreme developments of scientific crime detection by the French police. Long before fingerprints were popular as a means of identification, Bertillon discovered that the human ear cannot be duplicated and that no two ears are exactly alike. French detectives are trained to classify the ears of wanted men. Once they have a clear photograph they rarely lose anyone they are trailing.

An absorbing bank clerk of Paris was tall, fat, with bulging eyes and bushy black hair. In hiding he starved himself to become thin, shaved most of his hair and dyed the rest gray, applied an irritant to his eyes so that they became small and rheumy, provided himself with a set of long gray whiskers, puffed out his nose with paraffin injections and walked with a stoop and a cane. Yet he was tripped the first time he ventured out of doors by a detective who had looked for the one unalterable characteristic—the man's ears.

Dr. Locard of Lyon has demonstrated that there are many other bodily characteristics which furnish identification as certainly as fingerprints. The vein pattern on the back of the hand is unalterable, and alike in no two individuals; so is the imprint of the palm (a Marseilles murderer was captured because he fell while running along a beach and left a palmprint in the sand); so is the impress of the naked foot, which resulted in the conviction of Prazzini, who cut three women's throats after removing his clothes so as not to stain them, criminally, yet who carelessly left a bloody footprint on the floor.

Locard also developed the study, through microphotography, of the pore-pattern within the fingerprints, the pore-pattern being as individual as the prints themselves and requiring far less surface to yield a reliable record. In one case a burglar used a candle during a robbery; he left no fingerprints, but a tiny drop of wax, no bigger than a tear, fell on one of his fingers. He shook it off; from this, Locard developed the pore-pattern and got his man. The Surete uses many various means of identification. Its files contain a known criminal's fingerprints, the millimetric measurements of his

TODAY & TOMORROW

by Frank Parker Stockbridge

PIONEERS

From my study window in my country home I look out as I write this and see Ed Miller and his two boys sawing two big maple trees into firewood. It has taken them a week to cut down, uproot and saw and split just those two trees.

What heroic stuff our pioneer ancestors were, who went out into the unknown with their rifles, axes and crosscut saws, to clear the forests for their farms and build themselves houses out of the logs. Their labor, after observing how much it has taken to get rid of only two partly-decayed trees, seems all but incredible. No wonder that settlers rushed to take up land in the comparatively treeless prairie country as fast as it was safe from Indians—and even before it was safe.

Young folk who think life is hard in these days, ought to be taught more about the difficulties which the early settlers had to overcome, to make America an easier, pleasanter place to live in for this generation.

POLITICS and houses. The chief objection, as I see it, to the Government's everything scheme is that with us in this country "government" means "politics" and people are employed to run things, not because they are competent but because they are useful to a political party.

Everyone who has ever had to do business with any government office knows that the politician holding a government job assumes that he has been made a boss instead of a servant of the people, and acts as if he were the master, and a rather bad-mannered, arrogant master, of those who have business to transact in his bureau or department.

The postmaster general has lately had to issue an order to post office employees to be more courteous to the people who come to their offices. I don't know how much good it will do. On the whole, I have found postmasters and postal clerks far more obliging and good-natured than other kinds of government employees, most of whom have very bad manners indeed.

TAXES at the source. I have just gone through the annual agony of making out my income-tax return. I have had to do it every year since the income tax law was enacted in 1913, and every year it becomes a more and more complicated operation.

I do not object to paying a reasonable tax, but it seems to me that the process ought to be made simpler. After studying the laws, rules and regulations to find out just what I am required to pay taxes on and what I can legally deduct from my income for tax purposes, I wonder how long any private business would last which required the immense amount of bookkeeping detail which the assessment and collection of the income tax alone comes to.

I think the system under which income taxes are imposed in this country is all wrong. The new income tax under the Social Security Act is far better. One per cent of every worker's wages or salary is deducted by his employer as an income tax and paid direct to the Federal government. That principle, of deducting the tax at the source of the income, is used everywhere else in the world.

MEN and brains. Men last longer than the machines they make. The machine wears out from use; men increase their power by using them. Even the man who does nothing but manual labor can keep on delivering a good day's work for years longer than a "moving" machine or an automobile will continue to run.

The whole progress of our civilization is based on lightening the burden of physical effort by human beings. We make machines to do the heavy work, machines which enable every worker to do many things as much work as he could do by hand. The human body is not a very efficient machine for any special purpose though it can do a greater variety of things than any machine ever built. And no machine has ever been able to think.

A railroad executive told me the other day that most of the locomotives on American railroads are out of date, being more than ten years old. "A machine that's old is no longer efficient," he said. "It costs too much to keep it in repair, and it can't do the work of more modern machines."

Industry in general has learned that it pays to scrap obsolete machines whenever a new machine is invented that will do the work better. The railroads are handicapped by having to ask permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission when they want to spend money for new equipment, and by governing restrictions on their earnings which

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE.....

By Mac. Arthur

I, myself, see children all about me, that will never attain the state of vigorous manhood and womanhood, because of the awful depression, which has been disseminated with such a benign name, as "depression."

What to do? Well here is an instance where I must answer, "I don't know." Relief from this thing cannot come in a day--nor in a year--nor two years, in all probability. The fangs of this thing have penetrated our very marrow, and have become a part of our "common people" of our America. Without them our land would perish from the very weight of its gold! There is no more helpless body than that of which is termed the "idle rich."

We must educate a new race, to see, the World War is most effective lesson, and the greatest mass of people. Nobody but an inhuman devil could play foul with the future! I base my statement on the lesson learned from the last outbreak of hell. We must educate.

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W. A. HUNTINGFORD

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

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Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, display, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 60¢ for first insertion.

Three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7th, 1937

For want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost, being overtaken and slain by the enemy, all for want of care about a horseshoe nail.—Benjamin Franklin.

IMPROVEMENT

RETARDMENT

We once heard a comment made about an active member of a certain

organization that "he is as full of ideas as a dog is of fleas."

While we are not aspiring to deserve this doubtful praise, we might

say that the fleas DO make the dog scratch; and if any individual in

our columns incites similar activity among our readers, some benefit

is bound to result.

We do ask our readers seriously to consider the merits of the Home

Improvement Plan, which has been so favorably received in other towns

and cities of our province.

The basic idea of the whole scheme is to get money back into

circulation, and at the same time give employment to as many as

possible. To do this people who own their homes are encouraged to make

needed or desired improvements in the immediate future. If they have

not the ready cash, loans up to two thousand dollars may be negotiated

through the banks at a reduced rate of interest. This money may be paid

back in any period up to three years as the person wishes. In this way

sufficient money to take care of the improvements is obtained at once

and the work can be proceeded with.

This provides work for builders, contractors and all others whose

occupation is in any way linked with the building or remodeling of houses or

barns or cottages. This money is immediately put into circulation,

and there is hardly a business but will feel the reflex action of this

turnover of cash.

Builders, contractors and carpenters will be on the alert to find

possible cases where improvements can be made, and the whole program

should pave the way for better business. At the same time this will

beautify the town and if carried far enough should improve real estate

values.

THE WORLD

GROWS OLDER

We are getting older. Everybody has been doing that ever since Time

began, but now the whole human race is getting older, in the sense

that the average age of the people of the United States is higher than

it ever has been. The proportion of old people in the total of population

is increasing, and that of children decreasing.

On April 1, 1935, when the last Census Bureau count was made,

there were 4,342,000 persons over 70 years old, or 34 out of every thousand

individuals. At the beginning of this century, 37 years ago, there

were only 24 in 1000. In any average group of 1,000 persons there

were 240 children, under ten years old; now there are only 100 young-

sters of that age or only 10 per cent of the total.

One important reason for this change in the balance of age is the

declining birthrate; another is the general improvement in public health

as a result of better living conditions, more facilities for ordinary

folk to receive proper medical attention, and the stamping out of

epidemics. The public health campaigns against communicable diseases,

backed by the increased knowledge and improved resources of

medical science have also helped to enable the average person to live

longer.

One result is the raising of the average age of the population at any

given time. Not many years ago the majority of the people were under

25 and the expectation of life of every new-born baby was 40 years.

Now there are more Americans over 30 than under that age, and the

expectation of life is 56 years.

One effect, bound to make itself manifest in another few years, is

now and perhaps surprising — is the increased attention which the

elders give to the education and upbringing of the young. Youth is

scarcer and so more highly prized. The danger in all of the social effort

to help youth solve its problems is

that the young may get too much help, and grow to maturity lacking in self-reliance and initiative.

NOT CONFIRMED

BY HISTORY

It is becoming quite the customary thing for people, some of them holding

high office, to talk about present-day conditions in this country of

ours. As if our whole national structure were on the verge of collapse.

Not only is that not true but it is hardly likely that the remedies

proposed by some of those who talk the loudest could pull us back from the brink of the precipice if that

were actually where we were standing.

Doubtless the well-meaning persons who insist that instead of being

the best-housed, best-fed, wealthiest and in general the happiest people

of any nation in the world, we citizens of Canada are undernourished, underprivileged and altogether

in a state of economic misery and despair, believe what they say. It

seems more probable that they have only just now found out what every-

body else has always known, that our diversified population includes

as it has always included, a large proportion of people who are not

and never will be capable of earning more than a bare living, if that

and a large and growing proportion of those who won't work at all if

they can get by without working.

That is not a pleasant condition to realize, but it is nothing new. It is

as old as the nation itself, and, indeed, the first colonists had their

own troubles with the lazy, the shiftless and the incompetent. Nonetheless they went ahead and built a

nation on the premise of equal opportunity for everybody, and such

pragmatic still holds good!

HONORING OUR

LEGISLATIVE

Unless Wainwright is going to be

silly behind other towns of its size, and lacking in its loyalty to our

Sovereign Lord King George VI, it is surely high time that something

was done to make a start at a fitting celebration of the coronation

festivities which are dated for May 12th next; one short month hence.

In quite a number of other places arrangements are all well under

way, with in some instances, programmes already drawn up and

being worked out so as to give all and sundry the opportunity which

comes mostly only once in a lifetime of enjoying such a celebration.

In most instances the town or city Town Council is making the initial

move and backing the project, and is working through a general committee

consisting of a representative or two from every known organization

service, fraternal, church, musical, etc., in the district affected.

It is now one month since Council-
or Robinson presented his motion to Council that a meeting be called for

the purpose of making some provision for the celebration but to date

no such meeting has been called and nothing further seems to have been

done, and unless the matter is given close and full attention right away

it would seem that such a "last-minute" procedure as can then be

carried through would not tend to enhance the chances of the affair

being truly worthwhile.

In a matter which is so world-wide as the coronation of our new King and Queen, Wainwright surely

cannot afford to lag behind in a full display of its loyalty, and it certainly

behaves the ratpayers of Wainwright to entertain the district for

so auspicious an undertaking.

CIVIC

PRIDE

The winter which is now rapidly

retreating before the advance of Spring, has been particularly trying

on perennial borders. The frequent change from below zero weather to

mild days and vice-versa has destroyed many plants that were not

carefully protected last fall by a coarse mulch. It is well that we

should now take stock, and plan to fill in the gaps when planting time

arrives.

Seeds of your favorite perennials may now be planted but they must

not be counted upon for a display

during the coming summer. To offset this disadvantage use your favorite

annuals to cover the spaces created by the open winter.

Lawns must be examined also and it would be well to give them a

dressing of good garden loam to which has been added a quantity of

commercial fertilizer which is rich in potash.

The very first task, however, that confronts the true gardener or

citizen who is proud of his town is to "clean up" the premises. Remove

all ashes, tin cans and other debris that has collected during the winter

and engage a local teamster to haul it to the dump.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes for contract advertising will be inserted till forth and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 17

Province of Alberta

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

NOTICE is hereby given that provided for by Section 21 and 70 (a) of the Municipal Hospitals Act, 1929, as amended,

That subject to the vote of the ratepayers affected any patient who is a resident of that part of the

Municipal District of Battle River No. 17, and who is entitled to hospitalization in the hospital of the district at the rate chargeable to a

ratepayer shall no longer be personally liable for the payment of the hospital charges at the rate afore-

said in respect of hospitalization received by him; and the cost of hospitalization of all such patients not exceeding the aggregate amount chargeable to rate-

payers shall be added to the portion of the hospital expenses of the hospital district payable by the included area and be levied as a part of the ordinary hospital taxes

leviable in the included area.

The Minister of Health has directed that a vote of the ratepayers be taken on Saturday, the 17th day of April, 1937, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Under the provisions of Section 29 of the Municipal Hospitals Act, 1929, persons as under are entitled to vote:

(a) ratepayers liable to pay municipal or improvement district taxes in respect of property situated in that part of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392, which is included in the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17, and

(b) all persons who on the day of the poll subscribe to either of the declarations set out in Form B in the schedule of this Act.

Polling will be as follows:—

Poll No. 1—Polling Place, Buffalo View Schoolhouse, Thos. Moesley, Cash Agent, deputy returning officer.

Poll No. 2—Polling Place, House Lake Schoolhouse, Reginald Hughes, Greenhalgh, A.M.A., deputy returning officer.

I hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 17th day of April, 1937, at the hour of 9 a.m. O'clock at my residence, I will open the ballot boxes, count the ballots and officially declare the votes for and against.

BRUCE NICHOLLS, Returning Officer.

March 30th, 1937

With the Easter holidays at an end, Monday "saw" the teachers and most of the pupils back at school and settling down for a few months' real hard work.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a list of household effects which Mr. A. C. Witzmann is offering for sale and which may be seen any time at his residence on Fifth Avenue East.

Counter Sales Books!

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Do You Know ?

That in Alberta in five years Automobile Insurance Companies

PAID
10521 CLAIMS



amounting to

\$1,025,630.00

MAY WE ISSUE A FULL 5 POINT

Policy on Your Car?

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57-58

MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

The Saskatchewan license plates have on them, "This is Coronation Year," while the Alberta plates have "Expires March 31st, 1938." Is the latter a prophecy?

Mr. W. G. Johnson moved his family at the week-end from their former home on Sixth avenue west to the house formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Bell.

Extraordinary Bargain

USED CAR SNAP

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Sold in '36 and only driven 6,000 miles; has NEW car guarantee. Heater installed; defroster; windshield fan; just like NEW car; traded on bigger car and going for

only \$750.00 only

1929 CHEVROLET, with new engine \$250.00
GOOD PONTIAC, lots of service yet \$125.00

Brunker's Service Station

AGENT FOR DODGE & DE SOTO CARS & TRUCKS

YOUR OPPORTUNITY !!

I have for sale at Bargain Prices
3 RE-CONDITIONED SEED DRILLS
2 Cockshutt, 20-run, Single Disc
1 L.H.C. 20-run, Double Disc

Just unloaded a carload of "Tiller Combines" and other Machinery; see the only real "Tiller Combines" on display and be convinced!

WHEELWRIGHT SUPPLIES ON HAND—OAK & HARDWOOD
Always prepared to handle your heavy blacksmithing
FLOWSHAKES of every make, for every plow

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Thomas (Ang.) church on Wednesday last when Miss Dorothy Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Primrose, became the bride of Mr. Reginald Bean of Wainwright. They were supported by Mr. and Mrs. W. Washburn.

A Women's Missionary society was organized in town last week when Mrs. J. Ducas of Edmonton was the guest speaker for the occasion.

The Annual meeting of the Wainwright Curlers was held in the Town Hall with a good number of those interested present. Officers elected were as follows: Pres., Mr. W. Fraser; vice-pres., Mr. J. W. Stuart; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. G. Dune more.

A big Vinny dance was held in the Elite theatre Easter Monday to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the battle of Vinny Ridge.

One of the worst blizzards of the season visited town on Sunday and Monday last, piling the snow up in drifts of from ten to twelve feet. The moisture was very welcome but it sort of spoiled the "Easter parade".

Fire broke out in the farm home of Mr. Harry Meyer on Wednesday evening but was discovered and extinguished before it did very much damage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore are home again after spending the winter at the coast. Mrs. Duff Moore and her two daughters, Anna and Marjorie, returned with them. They are all welcomed back by the residents of Hope Valley.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Ross Moore was unable to return home from the coast owing to complications after an attack of the measles. We wish him a quick recovery.

On Wednesday evening a party was held at the home of Mrs. G. James in honor of Mr. William James, who returned home from the coast on Monday. He reports a very pleasant visit with friends and relatives near Oshawa.

A bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Taylor on Wednesday evening. An enjoyable time was spent, a delicious lunch being served at the close of the evening.

Mr. Oscar Polon is back home from Powell River. He will stay here until after seedling, and then return to his work there.

A very closely fought hockey game was played here on Sunday between the local boys and the Silgo hockey team. Our boys came out on the long end of a 1-0 score. Another game is expected in the very near future if weather conditions permit.

Watches first were made at Nuremberg, Germany, at the beginning of the sixteenth century.

With so many trucking firms folding up, it almost seems as though the "sport" has been taken out of transport.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. O. Limpert was the winner of the five dollar prize given by Messrs. Dupre and Collette for best name for their new garage. The name chosen was the "Wainwright Auditorium".

The people of Edgerton and district mourned the passing of Dr. Sorenson on Thursday last. He died very suddenly following an operation.

The home of Mr. Ed. Thomas of Heath was completely destroyed by a fire which broke out near the chimney. Very little of the household effects were saved.

Mr. L. Lohde was very ill last week with an attack of pneumonia.

It was estimated that over 1600 interested visitors from the United States and Canada, and also from overseas visited the Buffalo Park at this point last year and viewed the largest herd of buffalo in the world. Altogether there are about 2,500 of the animals roaming in the enclosure.

The thirteen-year-old son of Daniel Stern, while assisting his father to shingle Mr. Perkins' new barn, fell to the ground, a distance of nearly thirty feet. It was miraculous that no bones were broken and the lad received only a bad shaking.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McDougall left town this week for the East where they will make their home in future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Riste were visiting on Sunday at the home of Mr. P. Romo.

Mrs. Matthew of Jarow is expected back in the district in the near future, when she will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton.

Miss Jeannette Croteau, who was a patient at the Wainwright hospital last week, has now returned home.

A number from this district attended the Vinny celebration on Monday last.

Mrs. J. McLennan is enjoying a visit from her sister Miss Plaxton.

A surprise party was held on Friday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plust. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Koen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. O. Croseau, Mr. and Mrs. O. Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinghorn, Mr. and Mrs. P. Braasard, Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook, Mr. F. Church, Mr. A. Woodward, Mr. W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander. Games were played during the evening, winners at bingo being Mrs. O. Croteau and Mr. O. Pigeon. A dainty lunch at midnight brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Miss June Seabrook was an overnight guest on Saturday at the home of Miss Hilda Daugherty.

School opened on Tuesday morning with a fair attendance, some of the pupils being still confined to their homes with colds.

Mr. J. Donaldson was busy on Wednesday last at the farms of F. Seabrook and A. Alexander.

Mrs. G. Halpe spent Wednesday afternoon visiting with Mrs. F. Seabrook.

Mrs. C. M. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander visited with Miss P. Romo on Friday.

Messrs. C. McDonald and J. McLennan were in Vermilion on business last week.

A meeting was held on Friday at the home of Mr. E. Smith, when a committee was formed for the beef ring as follows: Messrs. D. Rattray, E. Smith and A. Kinghorn with Mr. G. Boyd as chairman. The meeting was well attended.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss L. Haywood is practice teaching at the Greenshields school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and family are planning on attending the closing of the Vainillon school of agriculture this week. Their son, Ivan, will return with them.

Mr. Alex Plater and Mr. Stanley Vallau were visitors in Edmonton last week.

Miss Hattie Kennedy returned Saturday after spending the holiday in Edmonton.

Mr. D. Jackson and Mr. R. Morrison attended a meeting of the Dragoon in Chasvin last Friday.

Miss Beryl Jackson spent a few days in town last week visiting Miss Hattie Stuart.

Mimes Toots and Tiny Carl visited friends in town last week.

Elsie, Lillian and Bob Haywood visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellwood on Saturday.

A large crowd attended the dance held in the Heath school on Friday evening last. There will be another held on Friday, April 16th.

The ladies of St. Patrick's W.A. will meet in the church on Thursday, April 8th at 2:30 p.m. for their regular meeting.

Miss Grace Bowby of Edgerton spent the week-end visiting friends in the Heath district.

Leonard Messier of Wainwright spent the Easter week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

Some species of psuche-moths spin curious silken cases in the exact image of snail shells.

Need For Blending Wheat Grades Told

VANCOUVER.—As a step in development of foreign markets for Canadian wheat, appointment of a wheat market commissioner in London has been proposed to the Turgeon-Royce Grain Commission at its sittings here.

Robert McKee, long identified with the grain trade here, made the suggestion in giving evidence last week.

Aided by bakery chemists, milling and advertising experts, the commissioner would direct campaigns to develop present markets and create demand in new markets. Actual sale of the wheat would be left to the grain trade.

John Whittle, Vancouver exporter, advocated blending of grades of wheat to achieve a standard quality. Blending of the lower grades as now permitted by law allowed merchandising and sale of the wheat at improved prices to producers, he contended. He termed blending a "service to producers".

Blending of the top four grades is prohibited. Opening the seasons on the Pacific coast, Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., Montreal, commission counsel, emphasized retention and extension of markets was the major objective of the inquiry.

Interlocking importance of wheat and lumber in development of foreign markets served by exporters through Vancouver was cited by J. H. Hamilton, secretary of the Vancouver Merchants Exchange and Vancouver Grain Exchange. He also emphasized necessity of Canadian wheat being on a competitive price basis with wheat of other exporting countries.

Availability of bulk grain at Vancouver had acted as a stimulus to the extension of the shipping business which in turn had widened the markets for grain. Where grain markets extended, so also did markets for other commodities and vice-versa, said Mr. Hamilton. One was complementary to the other with both benefiting.

Quoting market surveys Mr. Hamilton said price was a vital factor in sale of Canadian wheat in China. If the Canadian price was high, then purchases were made from Argentine and Australia. Japan's wheat purchases depended largely on the amount of Japanese goods bought by the wheat exporting country.

Both Mr. Hamilton and John Whittle, general manager of the Midland Pacific Terminal Ltd., dealt with freight rates. Reasonable land and ocean rates were essential to successful export of grain. Mr. Hamilton remarked that reductions in westward rates had equalized to a considerable extent in the disparity which existed in Vancouver's early days as a port.

Application of the lower export freight rate to domestic shipments was urged by W. C. MacLean, Vancouver feed merchant. He contended both prairie producers and coast consumers would benefit.



NOW . . . Reach for a Grin instead of a Spade—when you hit those SANDY HILLS!

That's the way you'll do with the "Caterpillar" track-type Tractor! Even if you've found your sandy fields to be "horse-power killers" and "wheel-spinners"—you'll find that the "Caterpillar" Tractor will gull wide tools right up the steep grades, wherever you steer it.

WHEN YOU ARE ORDERING

FUEL OR LUBRICATING OILS

For your Spring needs give us a ring. We appreciate the large and small orders. Free delivery at any hour.

Sid. Bibby

AGENT FOR

BRITISH AMERICAN OILS, CATERPILLAR TRACTORS & MASSEY HARRIS IMPLEMENTS

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Grow Your Own Seed

High quality seed brings more profit to the producer. For a small outlay, any farmer can grow his own seed. Our new booklet, "A Seed Field on the Farm," tells how to do it. See the nearest Northern Elevator Agent. Secure a free copy.

The Northern Elevator Company, Limited

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if you have---

DIED.
MOVED,
ELOPED,
SOLD OUT,
BEEN SHOT,
BEEN BORN,
HAD A BABY,
CAUGHT COLD,
BEEN GYPPEE,
BEEN ROBBED,
BEEN VISITING,
BOUGHT A CAR,
HAD COMPANY,
BEEN MARRIED,
BEEN COURTING,
BEEN ARRESTED,
LOST YOUR HAIR,
GONE BUGHOUSE,
STOLE ANYTHING,
SOLD YOUR HOGS,
BEEN IN A FIGHT,
GONE TO CHURCH,
CUT A NEW TOOTH,
HAD AN OPERATION,
BEEN SNAKE BITTEN,

or plan anything at all during

1937

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Wainwright Star
We Want the News!

The Sign of Satisfaction—

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Reliability - Experience - Courtesy

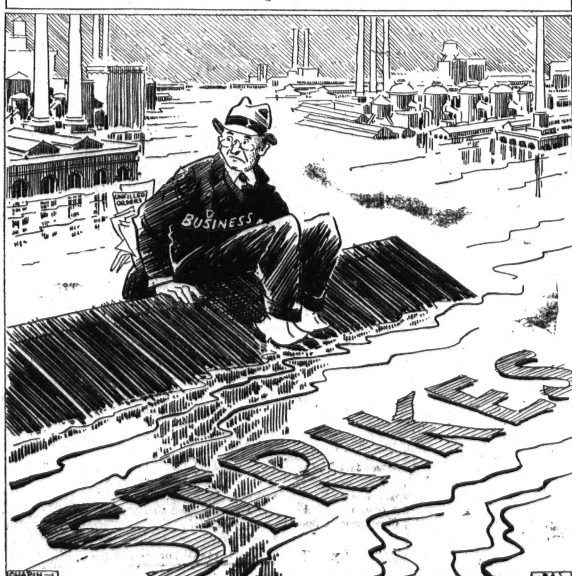
Without exception you can count on every Bawlf agent to give you the benefit of expert service in marketing your grain

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N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

Another Flood Victim

—by A. B. CHAPIN



FOLKS ENJOY MOST TH' PLEASURES THEY GIVE.

A BAZILLING MYSTERY THAT BEGAN BEHIND A COUNTER

THE SILK ENIGMA

BY
J. R. WILMOTAUTHOR
"ZORA, THE INVISIBLE"
"DEATH IN THE STALLS, ETC."
Published by Special Arrangement
Copyright

Nikolai Noleus, a departmental silk manager at Oxtone, a big London silk emporium, is discovered by Phyllis Varley, first assistant in the Chinese Silk Department, lying dead, his body wrapped in a roll of Chinese silk beneath her counter.

Superintendent James Beck, of Scotland Yard, finds that Noleus has been strangled and later discovers that the man has been particularly interested in Suchow silk.

Professor Karmen, at the British Museum, tells Beck that he had met the man in China, where he found him inquiring the whereabouts of Two Li, a silk weaver of Suchow. The professor tells the Superintendent that it is believed that Two Li has been tortured and since died because he knew the secret of the whereabouts of "The Five Eyes of Medley."

Don't gamble with Weak Yeast!
BAKE WITH ROYAL—always full strength

I HATE THAT OFF-TASTE! I WISH I'D USED ROYAL

Beck did not complete the sentence. The door burst open suddenly and Peter Oxtone tumbled rather than entered the room.

"They're still at the room, Beck," he cried, distraught. "Two just been called to the telephone and someone said: 'Good morning, Mr. Oxtone. I want you to remember what was said to you last night. We mean every word of it.' That was all. For God's sake, Beck, do something or I shall go mad."

"No, you won't Mr. Oxtone," Beck told him quietly. "You're not the sort. What you will do is to go home and stay there for the remainder of the day. I'll phone you up later if there's any news."

"But you'll take the police away from the shop," yelled Oxtone. "You will do that."

Beck glanced across at Slater and his look was significant.

"I'm going to do just that, Mr. Oxtone. I'm even going to take my own and Graves off soon. I've an inquest to attend."

CHAPTER XI
SECOND CONSIGNMENT

It was exactly two days after Phyllis Varley had made the dramatic discovery of Nikolai Noleus's body under her counter that the second consignment of Suchow silk came in from the warehouse.

Superintendent Beck had thought over this matter of the silk from Suchow many times. At first he toyed with the idea of confiscating the arrangement with Peter Oxtone, all consignments of the stuff and taking it down to Scotland Yard for expert examination.

On the other hand he argued that to do that would not possibly lead him to the organization—and he was convinced it was nothing more than that—which was operating in London and which was responsible for the murder of Noleus. By allowing business to proceed apparently as usual at Oxtone he, with the co-operation of Philip Slater and Phyllis Varley, hoped that sooner or later the gang would be forced out into the open.

He had received the records from the Aliens Branch, but they had told him little. They did not, for instance, tell him what would doubtless have interested him considerably, and that was that a gentleman known as Sen Yat Soh had arrived in England the day previously. The absence of record in this case was because Sen Yat Soh was thoughtfully travelling on a British passport and that he carried with him certain naturalization papers which might even have defied suspicious scrutiny. So that, for the moment, Beck was at a distinct disadvantage. He was in the position that he was waiting for something to happen and that whatever it might be it would not be too bad.

Meanwhile Phyllis Varley was attending to her normal duties. The Chinese Silk Department had been moved to another part of the ground floor of the store. Phyllis welcomed the change not so much because it was a fresh start but because there was a new manager for her to display her silks to greater advantage.

When she received the delivery note for the Suchow silk she was immediately interested. But that interest was first and foremost that of a woman. She liked Suchow silk. It had a texture that some of the other silks failed to achieve. It was always a multifaceted woven and the shades in which it was supplied were magical.

Peter Oxtone had an arrangement with his employees that, should they wish to purchase any lengths of silk material for their own personal use they were entitled to cut off the lengths required and on leaving the premises that same night hand in the material to the checker in the office who assessed its cost and gave the employee a ticket. It was hardly understood, however, that the practice must not be valued abroad to the firm's customers, and as far as possible, such staff purchases were not to be made in sight of customers. It was a small point, certainly, but then Peter Oxtone was a stickler for small points.

There was one roll in the new consignment which she was arranging for the special display which appeared to her artistic sense. It was in a beautiful shade of Chinese blue, the colour which, so Noleus had told her, being the colour of Heaven, represented, sincerely, truth and scholarship which, in the estimation of the Chinese has always ranked highest, in fact far beyond wealth and other material benefits.

She unrolled the silk on the counter, and customers being few at that hour—it was half-past two—she measured the length she required and cut it carefully while the special assistants she always used for such purposes.

Immediately she had accomplished this operation some instinct caused her to raise her head from her contemplation of its beauty. As she did so she found herself gazing into a pair of almond eyes on the other side of the counter. The fact that she had heard no one approach unnerved her for the moment, and it took all her self-control to smother a scream. What she did do, however, was to push the length of silk she had cut off under the counter out of sight.

Phyllis smiled. She remembered the instructions Beck had given about Chinamen but she knew that to call out for assistance would only arouse the man's suspicions.

"Is that genuine Suchow silk please?" he asked, quietly nodding towards the blue roll.

"Certainly," she answered, conscious that there was an obvious tremor in her voice. "You wish to buy some? Perhaps I can show you some other shades?" the girl suggested.

"I should like to buy your entire stock," the man announced.

Phyllis was taken aback. "I don't know whether that would be possible, sir. I should have to see the manager. This silk has only just arrived and I don't know when the next consignment is due to arrive from China."

"Perhaps you would inquire," suggested the Chinaman in a low voice. Immediately the girl sensed danger. Absent from the counter the man might easily pick up the roll and disappear. She glanced towards

the staircase leading to the second floor and her heart gave a throb of relief. Philip Slater was descending the stairs leisurely, but he was not looking in her direction. He was studying some invoices he was carrying.

"Mr. Slater!" The girl's voice rang out clearly, and he turned. He paused in his downward progress. He saw the man standing at the counter and in a moment he had leapt to the shop floor. But it seemed also that the Chinaman, too, had seemed danger immediately the girl had called. With one swift turn he was running lightly and softly as a cat towards the open doors of the main entrance.

Slater saw the move and sped after the man. When the Chinaman reached the door the young man was only a few feet from him, but those few feet were sufficient to give the man just the start he needed.

By the time Philip had reached the vestibule between the two main windows the man had melted into the crowds in the street. He saw him and that concerned the boys, John Morris, the timekeeper, and who also acted as locker-up, had confessed that a week ago he had mislaid his key bunch. Pressed on this point he said that he usually kept them hanging on a nail in the time office, which was situated at the back of the premises adjacent to the staff entrance. So far as he knew, no one had access to the time office during those periods when he was absent. On this specific occasion he thought he had to go to Philip, the wall in front of him and noted that the keys were missing. Immediately he had made a search of the premises, thinking that, perhaps he must have left them in one of the doors.

It had taken him approximately three-quarters of an hour to do his normal round of the premises inspecting every door for which there was an appropriate key on one bunch. Oddly enough, when he returned to the time office, scratching his head in perplexity, he had been amazed to see the keys hanging on the nail. He insisted that he was not suffering from any form of delusions and swore that the keys had not been there when he had left the office. So far as he could recall the door of the staff entrance was closed. Pressed further on this point he had admitted that it would probably not have been locked, but that it would have been normally impossible for anyone to enter from the back of the premises since the spring catch could only be opened from the outside with the aid of a key.

Beck felt that while Morris was probably speaking the truth so far as he knew it, it was quite possible that the person who had first abstracted the keys from the office had found the door not tightly closed, but actually ajar, and that it had only been after he had returned the keys to the place where he had found them that he had taken the added precaution of snapping the door shut behind him. Morris, too, had said that he had no idea how long the keys had been missing from the office. It had been sometime between three and four in the afternoon when he had first noticed that they had gone, but actually the last time they had been in his possession had been at eight o'clock that morning when he had arrived on the premises with the key to the staff entrance ready to open up the store. The opening-up process had occupied him about half an hour and he would normally have returned to the office to hang up his keys.

Beck realized that this being so, that there being no definite time-lag which could not be satisfactorily accounted for, the person who had taken the keys would have had ample time to have taken impressions of the entire bunch.

The mystery of the murderer's access to the store was a mystery no longer. More than that it meant that the person who had entered the store on the night Noleus was killed was at liberty to do similarly just whenever he pleased. Thinking this, Beck, with a pucker of his brow, wondered if it was desirable to request Peter Oxtone to fit new locks on all the exterior doors. Finally, after much thought, he rejected the idea because he was convinced that sooner or later the person who murdered Nikolai Noleus would return.

(To be Continued)

Reluctantly the young man returned to the store.

"He's gone," he told Phyllis, dejectedly. "You must have started him when you called to me."

"What I had to do, Philip, I wanted to buy the whole consignment of Suchow silk and I told him I'd have to see the manager. I didn't want to leave him here."

Philip whistled. "Wanted to buy the entire lot, did he? Now I wonder why?"

"You don't think he had anything to do with Mr. Noleus?"

"Who knows? The Superintendent asked us to keep an eye on anyone who asked to see Suchow silk, but why he's so interested in silk I don't know. However, I'd better hop along to Mr. Oxtone and ask permission to telephone details of this little incident to Mr. Beck."

Fortunately, Beck was in his office when Philip telephoned.

"It's a pity he got away," the Superintendent grumbled. "But don't think I'm blaming you, my boy," he said. "If I'd had a man in the vestibule we might have been able to do something. However many thanks, Slater. Keep your eyes open and tell Miss Varley to do the same. They'll come back, my boy; I'm convinced they'll come back and we mean ready for them."

Beck turned from the telephone with a satisfied smile playing about his lips. He was practically certain now that the theory he had in mind about the murder was the correct one. Somewhere in London at that moment there were members of the Tong searching for the secret of the Five Eyes of Medley. It seemed likely that they, too, were convinced that the secret lay in one of those rolls of silk that had come from the headquarters of the Tong. More than that they probably had other members of the organization in different parts of the world also looking for Suchow silk.

His great difficulty he realized full well was going to be to locate the headquarters of the Tong in London. It was possible that it was not in London at all. To round up all the Chinese in London was a task much to formidable for him to contemplate. And supposing he did set the machinery in motion for so gigantic an undertaking of what avail would it be? He knew the Chinese temperament only too well and members of the Tong were not given to talking.

The Superintendent sighed. He had attended the Coroner's inquiry at which only formal evidence had been taken; evidence that is of identification and a short description from Phyllis Varley regarding her discovery of the body. Peter Oxtone had submitted evidence of identification and after the medical evidence had been taken, in which it was reported that death was due to strangulation, the Coroner had adjourned the inquiry for fourteen days so that Scotland Yard might pursue their investigation.

There had, too, been another interview with the Assistant Commissioner, who had appeared rather more irritable than usual. He had questioned Beck regarding his in-

terviews with the staff, and Beck told him that so far as evidence went there had been nothing material. There had been one point, however, and that concerned the keys, John Morris, the timekeeper, and who also acted as locker-up, had confessed that a week ago he had mislaid his key bunch. Pressed on this point he said that he usually kept them hanging on a nail in the time office, which was situated at the back of the premises adjacent to the staff entrance. So far as he knew, no one had access to the time office during those periods when he was absent. On this specific occasion he thought he had to go to Philip, the wall in front of him and noted that the keys were missing. Immediately he had made a search of the premises, thinking that, perhaps he must have left them in one of the doors.

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(To be Continued)

PIRATE BARS

14 Graham's Walnuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups dates
3 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup chopped nut meats
1 cup brown sugar

Crumble crackers fine and mix with salt and baking powder and add chopped pitted dates and nuts. Beat the eggs and sugar together and combine the two mixtures, mixing thoroughly. Turn into well buttered shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) 20-25 minutes. Cut in bars while warm. 12-16 bars. Preparation 12 minutes.

STEAMED BATTER PUDDING

1 egg
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons Maizena
2 tablespoons corn syrup
2 tablespoons milk
1/4 cup bread flour
1/4 cup corn starch
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Beat egg until light; add sugar, Maizena, corn syrup and milk. Sift together flour, corn starch, baking powder, salt and spices. Gradually stir in the wet mixture and when well mixed pour into a greased mould. The mould should be two thirds full. Tightly adjust the cover and steam for 1 1/2 hours. Serve hot with Buttered Sauce.

Buttered Sauce

1/4 cup butter
1 1/4 cups brown sugar
1/4 cup corn syrup
2 tablespoons corn starch
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup cream, or evaporated milk
1/4 teaspoon salt

Melt butter; add sugar and corn syrup, stirring carefully until mixture is caramelized. Mix corn starch with water and add to first mixture. Stir and cook until thick and clear. Add cream and salt. Serve with puddings and desserts.

Baked Eggs a la Franciscan

8 thin slices boiled ham
10 hard cooked eggs
1 10% cup cream can condensed celery soup
1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
Line sides and bottom of a shallow baking dish or casserole (about 11x

Filling

2 tablespoons softened butter
1/4 cup Sultana raisins
1/8 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon

Method: Soak milk, add 2 tablespoons sugar and salt; cook to lukewarm. Drain off water. In lukewarm water and add to milk mixture; add 1 cup of flour. Beat until smooth. Let rise in a warm place until foamy. Add remaining sugar, flour and butter. Turn on floured board and knead very smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; let rise until light. Punch down to release gas bubbles. Knead lightly and roll 1/4 inch thick. Spread with filling; roll as for jelly roll. Cut with sharp knife or scissors; into one inch slices. Place closed together on greased baking sheet. When light, bake in moderately hot oven. Baking time for making these buns is approximately four hours.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING

Temperature: 350 degrees F. Time: 1 hour.

6 tart apples
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup corn starch
6 tablespoons butter

Pare, core and thinly slice the apples into a greased baking dish or casserole, adding the water and cinnamon. Blend together the sugar, corn starch and butter, until quite crumbly and mix over the apple mixture. Bake in a moderate oven. Serve with cream. Note: Be very sure to measure ingredients carefully. If too much corn starch is used, the mixture will become doughy instead of crisp. The finished pudding should have a crisp top.

With so many buttons and badges being issued for this and that license, the average man's chest is going to look like the medal-bedecked tunic of a seasoned soldier.

Where the going is deep mud, snow or unimproved roads—Firestone Ground Grip Tires take you safely through without the use of chains. The patented Ground Grip tread grips on any surface—is self-cleaning—and gives positive traction. —Don't take chances of getting stuck in soft roads. Put a set of Ground Grip tires on your car or truck today. (Increase in price.)

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Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

Tory Super Service Stat.

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

B. C. LAUNDRY

Second Ave. — Wainwright

FAMILY WET WASH

12 lbs. for \$1.00
Rough dry, per doz 40c
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Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash

CLEANING and PRESSING

Luke Wing — Prop.

Wise Quacks

"NAYLOR DOWN" SAYS SMOKE IS GOOD FOR THE EYES, IT MAKES THEM SMART.

THE SUN SHINES EAST, THE SUN SHINES WEST, BUT WHERE THERE'S A SHINING, THE MOONSHINE'S BEST.

FLORANCE SIGEL, P.M., JR.

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

CHELSEA BUNS

(Quick Method)

Temperature: 400-375 degrees F. Time: 30 minutes.

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup fresh yeast

2 tablespoons lukewarm water

3 cups Royal Household flour

1/4 cup sugar

3 tablespoons butter

Filling

2 tablespoons softened butter

1/4 cup Sultana raisins

1/8 cup brown sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon

Method: Soak milk, add 2 table-

spoons sugar and salt; cook to lukewarm. Drain off water. In lukewarm

water and add to milk mixture; add

1 cup of flour. Beat until smooth.

Let rise in a warm place until

foamy. Add remaining sugar, flour

and butter. Turn on floured board

and knead very smooth and elastic.

Place in greased bowl; let rise until

light. Punch down to release gas

bubbles. Knead lightly and roll 1/4

inch thick. Spread with filling; roll

as for jelly roll. Cut with sharp

knife or scissors; into one inch

slices. Place closed together on greased

baking sheet. When light, bake in

moderately hot oven. Baking time for

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1/4 cup water

1/4 cup cream, or evaporated milk

1/4 teaspoon salt

Melt butter; add sugar and corn

syrup, stirring carefully until mixture

is caramelized. Mix corn starch

with water and add to first mixture.

Stir and cook until thick and clear.

WARNING!

FAILURE OR SUCCESS AT
YOUR AUCTION

Which do you want?

The whole story of failure or success of an auction goes back to the advertising, for unless you invite people to attend your sale, you cannot expect a big crowd. And, unless the crowd is big and the bidding brisk, your livestock and machinery will sell at any old price, far below actual worth.

The Star will take the details of your sale to the farmers who really want to know what you are offering.

MODERN farmers depend on the newspaper for auction needs.

If you want a successful auction, advertise your sale in these columns, where it will reach the persons most interested in what you have to offer.

Make your invitation attractive. Make your sale seem worth attending. After all, you can't expect a big crowd at your sale unless you tell people about it. A farmer will travel fifty miles or more to get what he wants. Unless you list everything, you may leave out just what would bring a good bidder to your sale. The success of your auction depends on competition. A good bidder may mean hundreds of extra dollars at your sale.

FOR A SUCCESSFUL FARM SALE
CONSULT

Wainwright Star

This Week in Washington

Politics is always in the air in Washington, where political considerations determine most of the activities of Government, year in and year out. But after a Presidential election there is usually a spell of a couple of years in party politics, before the forces of the opposing parties begin to form their lines for the next Presidential contest.

The partisan breathing spell has been very brief this time, however. Mr. Roosevelt's second term is hardly two months old, but already the lines are forming for the election of 1940, with the possibility that the line-up in that year may be totally different from anything in the past.

Two developments since the first of the year have started shifts of political opinion and point toward a realignment of political leaders. These are the President's proposal to bring the Judicial department of the Federal Government under the control of the Legislative and Executive departments, and the spectacular rise to power and prominence of John L. Lewis and his C.I.O. or industrial union program for labor organization.

The President's proposal has had the immediate effect of splitting the Democratic party wide open. "Old line" Democratic leaders, who have been willing to go along with Mr. Roosevelt in the name of party regularity, even though many of his New Deal policies ran counter to their own judgments and to the party's traditions, are coming out in the open and declaring that they cannot follow him on any proposal designed to impair the position of the Supreme Court as an equal and co-ordinate branch of the Federal Government. The Senate split is not along established party lines. Although the 16 Republican senators are naturally opposed to the President's plan, they are keeping quiet and letting the Democrats do the public protesting. The most active public leader of the opposition is Senator Wheeler of Montana, a Democratic wheelhorse whose party regularity has never been questioned. Following Senator Wheeler's leadership are at least 25 senators of his own party, mostly from the traditional Democratic stronghold of the "Solid South."

They are earnestly, even bitterly determined to fight the Supreme Court proposal to the last ditch. At present more than forty Senators are avowedly in opposition to the Court plan. That is not a majority of the Senate, but it is a large enough group to block the Court proposal, even if ten or a dozen yield under Administration pressure. And since this "bloc" contains many of the most powerful party leaders, with enormous influence in their home states, who are risking their political futures as a matter of principle, observers here regard the situation as pointing directly toward a split in the whole Democratic party between "Old Line" Democrats and "New Dealers."

That might result in some sort of a coalition of conservative and anti-New Deal forces for the 1940 campaign. The proposal has been made and is seriously being considered in Republican circles that it would be good strategy for the Republicans to let it be known that their party will put no candidates in the field in the Congressional elections of 1938 against Democratic Senators and Representatives who vote against the Administration on the Supreme Court issue.

Labor Party for 1940
Further complicating the political outlook is the apparent certainty that there will be a new and powerful Labor Party in the field in 1940, with possibly 10 or 15 million votes which it will control. It will be a Third Party, but it may endorse the Administration's candidates, as its nucleus, as Mr. Lewis' American Labor Party did in the 1936 elections. John Lewis stands out today as the strongest labor leader since the late Samuel Gompers. The breach between his industrial union organization and the craft union set-up of the American Federation grows wider every day. The outlook from here is for practically complete domination of the labor situation by Mr. Lewis, in the long run, although until that is demonstrated the Administration will not openly take sides against William Green and his Federation. The Federation is not, however, an aggressive political unit while the Lewis C.I.O. is. Therefore, great consideration may be expected to be shown toward the C.I.O. and its activities, and political plans looking to 1940 will be shaped with him and his followers in mind.

It is not generally believed here that Mr. Lewis is personally ambitious for the Presidency, but it is held certain that he will have a great deal of influence in determining the President's selection of the man he wants as a candidate to succeed himself. Mr. Roosevelt, in recent speeches and press statements, has more than once referred to the next inauguration of a President, in

terms which indicate that he is already thinking about his successor.

New "Blue Eagle"
The idea that the Supreme Court issue can be peacefully settled only by the submission to the states of a proposal for a Constitutional amendment seems to be gaining ground, in spite of the President's insistence that that process takes too long. Most of the demand for immediate action arises from the belief in Administration circles that a new "Blue Eagle" is necessary, to avert the imminent danger of an inflationary boom which might end in a worse depression than the last one. It is an open secret that the rising spiral of commodity prices which are going up faster than the purchasing power of consumers is rising, is giving Government economists serious concern.

London is the world's best-dressed city, says a German expert.

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS
President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Political opposition, rather than religious prejudice or legal obstacles, is what birth control advocates meet in Japan. The Baroness Shidvse Shimoto, who arrived in this country recently, is lecturing on the subject. In her native land she is called he "Margaret Sanger of Japan" because of her efforts to help solve her country's pressing economic and political problems through birth control. The Baroness, who learned stenography and typewriting at the U. W. C. A. in New York, is the wife of a Japanese engineer. She is a leading feminist, wears American clothes and lives in an Americanized house.

The Parochial Woman's Franchise Bill was defeated in Bermuda recently when the House of Assembly voted 15 to 13 against permitting women to take some part in government affairs. The bill was supported by the Bermuda Woman's Suffrage Society. It was designed to give women the right to vote for and serve as members of the nine parish vestries.

A nearby country is slowly recognizing the necessity of having women express their minds in elections. Mexico has adopted a program for the assimilation of women in the farm unions and President Cardenas has announced a policy for educating the farm women to take a responsible part in their local self-government.

Wana Wananatha Singh, a Hindu specialist on Oriental musical instruments, has been giving concerts in New York for the Red Cross. Princess Tayloe of Ceylon has been contributing an exhibition of portraits of dyed salt and sugar.

For her work in developing a home system of training the cooperation of 55,000 farm women, Dr. Jane Q. McKinnon has received a distinguished service jewel, the highest honor awarded by the Grand Council of Epistol Sigma Phi. Dr. McKinnon started by teaching a few rural girls in North Carolina how to can tomatoes.

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H. P. SCHLITT, Mgr.

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NO BRUSH MARKS—WILL NOT RUB OFF—MANY BEAUTI-
FUL SHADES. TWO PACKAGES WILL DO A ROOM.
PRICE PER PACKAGE 75c

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SEE THESE — ON HAND NOW

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ON THE PRINCIPLE OF
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Car of Wire and Nails and Car of Shelf and Heavy Hardware
uploaded this week
We are prepared to take care of all your Spring Requirements

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34

NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyer of Edmonton, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on Wednesday March 31st, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on Thursday April 1st, a boy.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Thill, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on Tuesday April 6th, a girl.

Mr. John White was a visitor to the city for a few days last week.

After the fighting of an old illness for two or three weeks, they managed to get the Editor to the hospital on Monday last, where he is still a patient.

Mr. Walter Gunn has been employed as the driver of the E. & W. Transport truck.

Dr. C. Greenberg and Mr. C. Wilbraham were down from Irma to attend the meeting of the I.O.O.F. here Monday evening.

Mrs. F. E. Church is a patient in the local hospital undergoing medical treatments this week.

Mr. Frank Hackett of Edmonton was a visitor in town this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kemp of Biggar were visitors in town last week at the home of the former's father.

The members of the N.I. club held a handkerchief shooter at the home of Mrs. W. Knowles on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. G. Agnew, who is leaving town shortly.

We are sorry to report that Marshall Patterson is still suffering with an injured ankle, and is confined to his home.

Mr. H. Kemp was feted at his home on Friday evening last by a number of his friends on the occasion of his birthday.

Mr. H. Horsley was a visitor in town last week from his home in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Link returned last week from a trip through B.C. and the Western States.

Mr. Frank McLeod made a business trip to Clover Bar last Friday returning home Monday.

Having held a successful sale on Thursday last, Mrs. Woods and family, who have been in the Walton farm north of town for a number of years, left on Saturday for Kalowna, B.C., where they will make their home.

Mr. Ken Tory was a business tripper to Edmonton for a day or so last week.

Mrs. T. Madkins has returned from a holiday spent with relatives in Legal.

After having spent the Easter holidays visiting with their parents in town, Misses Grace and Beattie Welch returned at the week-end to their schools in High River and McLeod, respectively.

Muresco is the super-calcimine. It applies like paint, leaves no brush marks; does not rub off. Two packages at a cost of \$1.50 will do the average size room. Get yours from Joe Welch.

The farmers of the Sydenham district have formed a beef ring with headquarters at the Wiley farm, now occupied by Mr. E. Smith.

Mr. Mason Steel of Calgary spent Easter week with his parents, before leaving for the States.

Mrs. N. Beaupre of Legal is in town spending a short holiday with her daughters.

Dr. E. V. Springbett is deputizing for Dr. Courcier at Irma while the latter is away on a visit at the Coast.

The sun varies in brightness over an 11-year period as the sun-spots wax and wane.

Mrs. F. Perkins spent a few days in the city last week visiting friends.

This week sees Dr. Springbett moving his family into the Montgomery house on Fifth avenue east.

Having spent the Easter holidays in Edmonton, Beattie Wallace has now returned home.

If new floor coverings are ever considered for the League of Nations Chamber, how about diplomas?

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wittmann were business visitors to Edmonton on Monday.

If you are unable to pay a \$10,000 accident claim you should see Joe Welch about insurance for your car. Every risk is covered and you have peace of mind when driving!

Dr. Middleton made a hurried business trip to the city last week.

Billy Mills is here from the Coast to spend a couple of weeks in town visiting friends.

During the absence of Mr. John White, Mr. Pete Polaris is undertaking his duties at the hospital.

For every pound of silk produced in the world, there are 50 pounds of wool and 200 pounds of cotton.

Recently we had our handwriting analysed by a graphologist, and while we learned nothing new, our worst suspicions were confirmed.

Alberta Receives \$68,000 Advance

OTTAWA.—Four orders-in-council providing further relief assistance loans of \$1,343,000 to Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia were tabled in the House of Commons Friday by Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance.

Saskatchewan was advanced \$985,000 to cover the provincial share of unemployment relief expenditures in January, February and March, 1937. The Dominion also advances that province \$50,000 as the province's half of the cost of freight charges for the transporting of livestock from its drought areas.

Alberta receives a \$68,000 loan for similar freight charges. British Columbia is loaned a further \$250,000 to enable the province to pay its share of relief expenditures up to March 31, 1937.

WAY PAVED FOR

BOOSTING INDEMNITIES

Restoration of the 10 per cent cash slash from seasonal indemnities of legislative members is provided as a resolution placed on the order paper of the house by Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer. Agreement to restore the 10 per cent cut from the \$2,000 seasonal indemnity was agreed at a Social Credit members caucus last week and was published the following day.

The restoration of the \$2,000 or 10 per cent of the indemnity is being made by rescinding the resolution of March 18, 1932, which brought the cut into effect.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE OR RENT

GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE TO RENT for sale; good garden and well; First avenue—Apply Joe Whittle, Town. 7-4

FOR SALE

CRESTED WHEATGRASS SEED for sale; cert. 76-4194; grade No. 1; 20c per lb.—Robt. Campbell, phone 404, Wainwright. 7-4

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE; Thresher Separator, 28x48, in good shape; also good wagon.—Replies to Box 11, Heath, Alta. 7-4

FOR SALE

NEW BUMPER CAR JACK FOR Sale cheap; can be seen at "Star" office. x

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to study YOUR HEALTH by Supplying you with the finest and purest of Milk & Cream; YOUR WELFARE by guaranteeing regular and prompt deliveries at all times; YOUR POCKETBOOK by keeping these necessary commodities within the reach of all, consistent with Fair Prices for production.

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is our aim, and absolute cleanliness in handling is a feature of the business which is now being established by the

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Jos. Bear, prop.

Grocery Specials

FOR APRIL 8th TO 13th

Macaroni Ready Cut, 5 Lbs.	35	STRAWBERRY JAM Maple Ridge, Tin59
Pilchards Clover Leaf, 2 Tins25	PEARS Evispointed 2 Lbs.35
SUGAR B.C. Granulated, 50 lbs.	1.43	RICE Japan, 3 Lbs.25
COCOA Dutch, bulk, 2 Lbs.29	SUGAR Brown, 3 Lbs.22
Cooking Figs Smyrna, 2 Lbs.25	WALNUTS Shelled, lb.29
SALT Blocks, each79	CHIPSO Soap Flakes, Pkt.23

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good

For Service

Phone 18

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STOCK TONIC

BLACKLEG VACCINE

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TREAT YOUR STOCK NOW!

POULTRY LOUSE POWDER

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Quality Meats

It pays to choose only the choicest cuts of meat for your table. None tastier to be had than the fresh daily array of tender, flavory

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SPOILERS", "IT'S LOVE AGAIN", THEN COMES "MARY
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— BETTER PICTURES WERE NEVER MADE —